

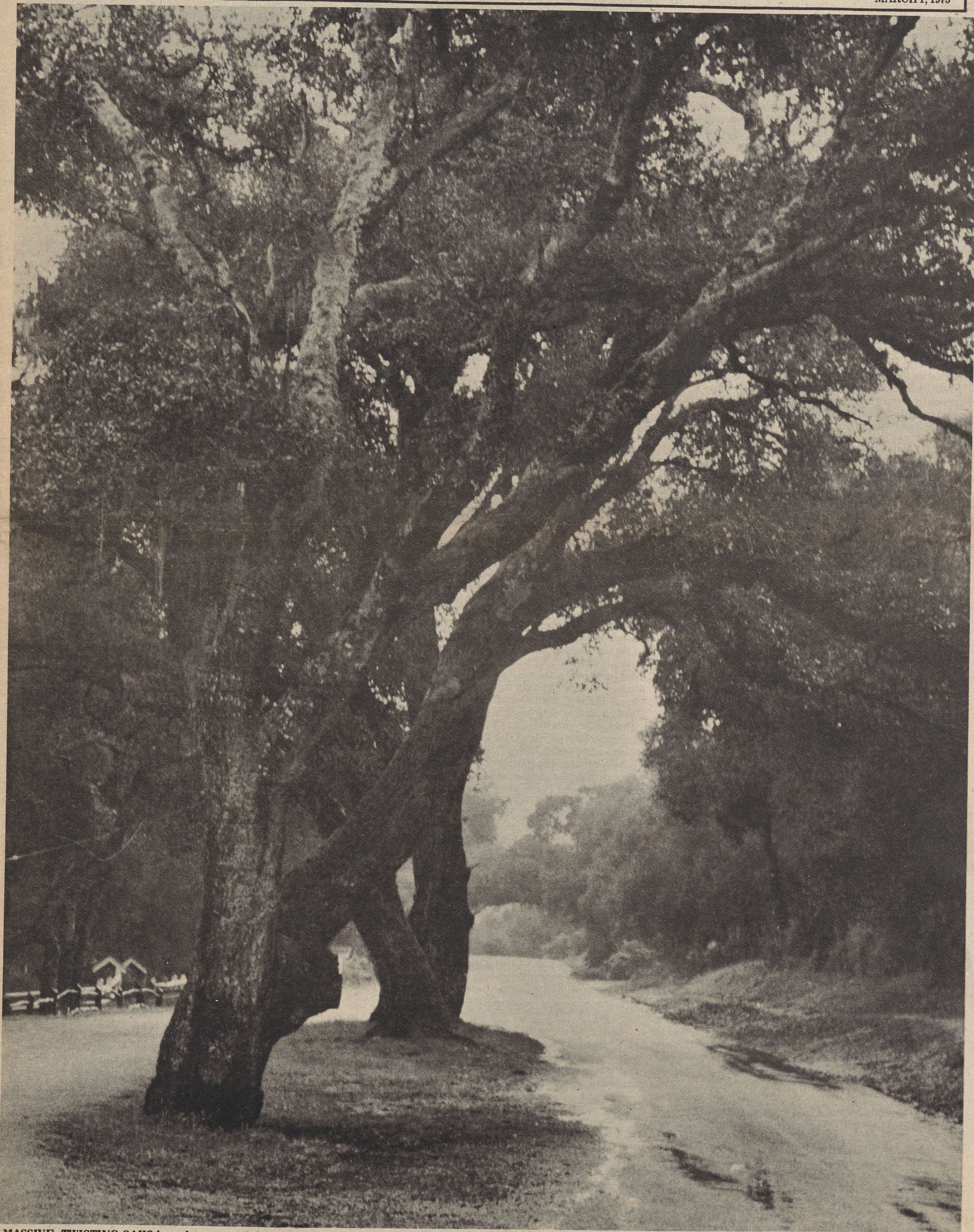
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 9

32 Pages - 2 Sections

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

MARCH 1, 1973



MASSIVE, TWISTING OAKS have been part of the Carmel Valley scene for as long as men have settled in this area, and it is all but impossible to imagine the Valley without them. Yet the long-term prospects are bleak for the mighty sen-

tinels, such as this pair surrounded by asphalt on Garzas Road. For a special article on how man and nature are both working against the propagation of these Valley giants, see pages 10 and 11. Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We think that Mr. George Sackman's column, "The CV-POA Forum," is a very good idea, and we also think that many people in the Valley are interested in the history of the CVPOA: what it has stood for and what its accomplishments have been over the years. The enclosed copy of the minutes of the first meeting shows quite well when it started and by whom it was started.

We will appreciate your publishing these minutes.

Sincerely yours,
JEANETTE AYERS
(Mrs. H.W.)

FRANCES (ANDREWS) HOBGOOD
(Mrs. Alton A.)
ALTON A. HOBGOOD

April 21, 1949

The meeting of this new organization was called to order at Holman's Guest Ranch by Janet Ayers. She stated that the meeting was called by Valley residents who were interested in the welfare and development of the Valley. The aim of the group is to get the facts of problems and present them to the residents so that they are aware of the problems and are enabled to deal intelligently with them. Typical problems of the past have been zoning, the fire district, the dam, school districts. Representatives could be appointed to attend the Board of Supervisors meetings, Planning Commission meetings, Tax assessment meetings, School board, etc., and thus keep the Valley residents abreast of what is going on.

There is need of such a large group of people with a definite organization so that when these facts are presented to the people, there is some reliable organization standing behind the facts and, if letters are the means of disseminating this information, some organized body should sign such letters.

Frances Andrews gave a brief report on the Fire District, followed by a report by Miss Haseltine on zoning. One of the advantages of anticipating problems is that by studying them and preparing for them they can be followed soundly, whereas if they arise suddenly, they usually are dealt with accompanied by violent stands once the rumors get started.

Mrs. Ayers reported on the school district, whereby the Valley Road divides the districts, one half being in Monterey (where all the children go) and one side of the Road being in the King City District where half the taxes go and none of the children.

The need of funds to disperse the information was broached and discussion followed as to the possibilities of individual dues and-or the support of existing groups. This discussion developed into the relationship of the present group in regards to the already existing smaller groups, and as to whether or not they would overlap. It was the feeling that the smaller groups would all have some similar problems and through this large group they might all work together on the one problem. Similarly, a large group can often accomplish more than a small representation can.

It was suggested that, in order to avoid duplication, that the larger group could notify the small groups of meetings such as the Advisory Board, and a member of each group could go in a body to attend these meetings, and then each report back to his individual group, thereby each group would receive correct and adequate information and still the public officials would not be overburdened with several delegates asking like questions.

Motion was made by Grant Risdon, seconded by Frances Andrews, that 5 members be appointed to meet and set forth the aims of the organization and then go to the smaller groups and present to them the purpose of this larger organization.

The following were so appointed:

Irene Baldwin - Womens Club and Robles
Sid Williams - Fire Dept.
Bill Wood - Business Association
Janet Ayers - School
Grant Risdon - La Rancheria
Frances Andrews - Orphans

There being 6 members appointed, the above motion was amended to form a committee of 6.

It was moved by Grant Risdon, seconded by Marian Weygers that the name of Upper Carmel Valley Property Owners Association be adopted temporarily until a name could be chosen for the group.

The next suggestion was that each member talk to 5 other people and invite them to the next meeting which will be held May 5.

The purpose of the group again being questioned, a definition was made to the effect that this would be a group of civic minded property owners who have the interest of the Valley at heart and who will study the problems of the Valley in all of their phases, and disseminate accurate information to the members of the Valley.

Discussion followed as to whom should be available for membership and it was decided that it be confined to Property Owners. Formation of by-laws and election of officers will be taken care of at the next meeting, May 5.

Meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Faunce Whitcombe, Mrs. Weygers, Mrs. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Bill Andrews, Mr. Fletcher, Miss Hazeltine, Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Wilson, Mrs. Girard, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams, Mr. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Risdon.

Respectfully submitted,
JULIE ANNE RISDON

SPCA Pet of the Week



HANDSOME PETS, both large and small, are waiting at the S.P.C.A. Shelter, Monterey-Salinas Highway, for good, loving homes. (photo by Virginia Kay)

Dear Editor:

Hooray for the C.V.P.O.A. and low cost housing for Carmel Valley! At last, something constructive to work for. Now, where will we zone an acre for them? Well, as Mr. Branson won't allow mobile homes in a canyon, even if all the property owners want them, we'll have to build them a house. Let's put them on a 2½ A minimum lot so they can have the house in the center, to be away from the neighbors as far as possible.

Let's get a price in the paper. Ah, here's one nice one. 2½ A near the creek for \$28,000. That sounds reasonable. I've called a builder who will build a two bedroom and living room and kitchen combined for \$20,000. Sure can save money if you don't need electricity and plumbing, what? I'll donate an old wash tub out of the goodness of my heart. (I suppose they'll need something to cook in. Who knows, we may educate them enough so they'll want to take baths and wash their clothes.)

Can anyone donate the time to build them a fire pit or oven to cook with? Well, that's it. Now our poor folk can move in. Good luck, poor folk, welcome to Carmel Valley. Hey wait! Are they moving in on my road? Oh, no you don't! It's on the creek? Hooray! That's under Flood Plain Zoning and the County is taking over all that land! They can't build there!

How about moving their 2½ acres and their low cost housing to Salinas? Can't Carmel Valley have their low cost housing over there? After all, one couldn't expect we of the Upper crust to put up with poorer folk, now could you? Mrs. Lewis, what's the matter with your head? And at a C.V.-P.O.A. meeting? It's a wonder you weren't lynched.

FRAN LIBBY
Hitchcock Canyon

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

Vol. XII, No. 9 MARCH 1, 1973

Second-class postage paid at Carmel Valley, Calif., and at additional mailing offices. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Editor & Publisher
Staff Writer
Advertising Manager
Photographer
Composition
Production Manager
Receptionist
Circulation

George M. Dobry
Pat Griffith
Bob Carey
George T.C. Smith
Roberta Little
Jack Nielsen
Pam Rasmussen
Harold Fly

One Year - \$5.50
Two Years - \$10.00
Out of State - \$7.00 Yearly

DEADLINES

Clubs, Society - Monday Noon
Last Minute News - Wednesday Noon
Display Advertising - Wednesday Noon
Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
MAIN OFFICE: Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Phone 624-0133
Village Office - Phone 659-2468

Dear Editor:

The action of the Carmel Area Coalition is seeking a county-wide referendum in order to overturn the decision of the Board of Supervisors to re-zone the Odello Property does not surprise me. From the outset of the Odello matter, this group along with several other malcontented groups has consistently added to the controversy by its single-minded dissent and apparent unwillingness to resolve this matter in a reasonable manner acceptable to the Odello family and to the rest of the community.

What is a little surprising to me is the capriciousness exhibited in the actions of the Carmel City Council. This august body is now at work preparing its suit against the County Board of Supervisors ostensibly for certain inadequacies it has detected in the Odello Environmental Impact Report. Is not this the same City Council which has generously pledged \$100,000 in city revenues toward the acquisition of the Westerly portion of the Odello property in order to preserve it as open space?

Rather than continuing its support of what it formerly had considered an acceptable solution, the Carmel City Council now seems determined to use the city's funds to obstruct the very machinery which can achieve its erstwhile goal. Perhaps these councilmen feel their importance in attending to matters of this kind has gone unconsulted by the community too long. Perhaps they feel the Odello open space is not too high a price to pay in order to salvage their hurtful self-esteem.

Permit me a third observation, the most surprising of all. This is the odd silence emanating at this time from certain officials and representatives who are among those who have worked the hardest and contributed the most toward a fair settlement of the Odello question. Remember back in April last year when the solution to this controversy seemed happily so near? Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer's proposal (involving public purchase of the West half of the Odello Ranch through tax monies generated by a development situated on the East half) seemed to be a breakthrough.

Do you recall during this period how Fred Farr and Francis Lloyd, the chief spokesmen for the OLAF, pledged that organization's pleasure and cooperation with this proposal? I cannot understand how these people who contributed so much in terms of hours spent in negotiating with the Odellos can now stand by so silently while others attempt to torpedo their good works. The Odellos, Supervisor Willard Branson, the many sincere people who made contributions out of their pockets to the OLAF fund continue to look to these community leaders for assurances and support. But they hear only silence.

Gentlemen, if ever the cause of community planning needed you, it is now. If you passively stand by and let your work be destroyed, you will not only be deserting the aspirations of those who have come to depend on your leadership, you will by default bring to an end for all time the spirit of trust and compromise you have come to know in negotiating with the Odello family. And in the end there will be no chance for open space for you, for me, nor our descendants to enjoy. The whole community is waiting to see what you do and what you fail to do.

TIMOTHY M. CONDON
Carmel Valley

GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley
Garden Association

'TIS THE SEASON for plants and trees to come alive again; after our severe frost many plants don't seem quite up to it. Such as people trying to revive after a late night party!!

There is hope, with a little T.L.C. (tender loving care), many will flourish!

Many people have claimed that plants they have given special care have performed far more than normal expectation. Others have claimed that plants which had been roughly handled simply refused to flourish, although they did not die.

I recall scoffing at some articles I read once stating in India, plants which were subjected to music responded far better than untreated plants. But today I believe it's quite true. Can you imagine some old farmer sitting in the middle of a cornfield playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on a violin?

So get out there all you plant lovers with your frost-bitten, weary plants; talk to them, be tender, gentle and one of these lovely spring mornings you will be rewarded.

xxx

THE MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Garden Association have one thing in common. They are interested in growing plants, flowers and trees — be it on a large scale, or in a patio, house or greenhouse. Some are enthusiastic native plant gardeners. Others like to grow vegetables organically, especially the men. We have members who like to specialize in Iris, Roses, Begonias or Orchids. Some are African Violet nuts. Each one to his thing, as the saying goes.

For this reason, we try to plan our programs for the year, to touch on as many of these interests as we can. We explore different ways to landscape, with the vagaries of Carmel Valley in mind. We help each other with our problems, and being only human, we boast of our triumphs. Happy is the day we can bring in some magnificent specimen to show!

At our next meeting, which will be on Thursday, March 8th, at 8 p.m. in Room 27 of the Tularecitos School, we are going to have a session on Orchids. Mr. Don Hickman, who has the Tiki Home and Garden Shop in the Mid Valley Shopping Center, will give a general talk on Orchids, followed by a question and answer period.

Also, Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock is bringing a very special guest, Mrs. Ruth Berliner of Pacific Grove, who is an accredited judge of the California State Garden Association. Mrs. Berliner will be bringing us some suggestions that could greatly benefit this Garden Association. Everyone is invited. Come and bring a friend.

Too much for Carmel Valley Road?

Planners consider dirt hauling permit

By PAT GRIFFITH

AN APPLICATION for a use permit to haul dirt from the San Carlos Ranch to construction sites in the lower Carmel Valley touched off a lengthy discussion yesterday before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Commissioners finally continued the hearing until March 14 to allow time to try to resolve a variety of problems connected with the proposed operation.

Jack Van Zander of George Bestor and Associates outlined the proposal on behalf of the applicant, Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee of the 20,000 acre San Carlos Ranch.

Van Zander said that Granite Construction Company hopes to remove up to 250,000 cubic yards of dirt from a five-acre site and move it down the San Carlos Ranch Road to Carmel Valley Road, and thence to its destination.

The most immediate need, he said, is to haul fill for Riverwood, the 89-unit condominium development which is scheduled for construction by the Carmel River just upstream from Carmel Lago.

"There are no borrow pits right now in the Carmel Valley," Van Zander explained. "We want to set up a supply for the future."

Presumably the borrow pit would also be able to provide fill for Thomas Schaal's condominium development by the Carmel River west of Highway 1. Earlier in the day, the planning commission accepted the preliminary subdivision map for this project, which shows 72 condominiums on an "island" created by six feet of fill.

It is also possible that some fill dirt will be needed for the Odello development if it goes ahead as planned. George Bestor and Associates has done the civil engineering work for all three projects.

VAN ZANDER asked that the use permit run for five years in order to spread out the costs involved, which he said would include construction of a commercial driveway at the intersection of the San Carlos Ranch Road and the Carmel Valley Road, extensive use of water trucks to hold down dust and the possible hiring of flagmen to assist with traffic.

He said the operation would use 10 standard dumps, and each truck would make two trips an hour along the stretch of Carmel Valley Road between the San Carlos Ranch Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd.

He said the trucks would be used only for "larger projects," and estimated that all the dirt needed for Riverwood could be hauled out in a 10-day period and for the

Schaal development in five weeks.

"These are just short times. I think it's a minor inconvenience," he said.

Trucks would operate during regular working hours, approximately 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and only on weekdays, he said.

Concern over the prospect of loaded dump trucks making a left-hand turn onto a 55 mile-per-hour stretch of Carmel Valley Road was expressed by several persons.

Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, told the commission that "we have enough problems now" from the traffic from the Carmel Valley Racquet Club entering Carmel Valley Road at the San Carlos Ranch Road intersection.

"You're going to cover Carmel Valley Road, a two-lane road, with trucks," Brown declared. "In the summertime, this is going to be a murderous problem."

In response, Van Zander said that the county road department plans to four-lane Carmel Valley Road as far east as Via Petra.

"WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE?" he challenged. "To come down Highway 1? To use the Hatton Canyon freeway? That's 10 years away."

Commissioner Leon Stutzman said he felt "the critical part is the entry onto Carmel Valley Road . . . I see it as a serious limitation on the application."

"I think you summed it up perfectly," agreed Joe Shifley of the County Road Department.

"That is our concern -- the intersection. Ten to 20 trucks an hour is a continuous line of trucks."

Stutzman suggested that the dump trucks might be able to use Carmel Valley Road safely during the period when traffic would be slowed anyway because of the road-widening construction. He said he would approve removal of dirt from the San Carlos Ranch during the construction along Carmel Valley Road "on the premise that reduced speed and flagmen have to be employed."

Planning Director Ed DeMars raised other questions regarding potential noise nuisance, the quality of water draining from the canyon where the dirt would be removed down into the Carmel River and the need for a plan to rehabilitate the excavation area.

Concern about drainage was also raised by James May of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Van Zander replied that the excavation area would only involve five acres out of a 1000 acre canyon, and that runoff would not be a problem by the time it reached Valley Greens Drive five miles west.

Harry Bell, representing the Riverwood developer, told the commission that when the plan for Riverwood was under discussion, he had been asked to do everything possible to keep trucks carrying fill off Highway 1.

"We've gone to a great deal of trouble to find a location close to this . . . to complete a project which you gentlemen have approved," he said.

THE PROPOSED EXCAVATION site on the San Carlos Ranch and route along Carmel Valley Road represents "a minimum of risk and inconvenience to the public."

Dr. Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley, a member of the planning subcommittee which passed on the Riverwood plans, said "It is true we were concerned with fill . . . but there's no doubt that it's a very hazardous exit there. You'd almost have to have a stop sign there."

"This would have to be a very temporary thing as far as I'm concerned."

Marcucci also expressed the fear that the dump trucks might interfere with school buses using that section of Carmel Valley Road.

Commission chairman Darrel Bengard granted Bell's request that Marcucci and Stutzman be named to a subcommittee to work with the parties interested in the use permit in an effort to resolve problems before the hearing on March 14.

IN EARLIER ACTION which has a bearing on the Oppenheimer use permit, the commission granted a use permit to the Carmel Valley Racquet Club to construct four new tennis courts and a new parking area on its property.

As a condition of the use permit, the Racquet Club will have to eliminate all access from Valley Greens Drive and route all traffic along the San Carlos Ranch Road instead.

Racquet Club owner William Sours will be required to construct a new entranceway onto Carmel Valley Road -- the same entranceway which would be used for dump trucks going to and from the San Carlos Ranch if the Oppenheimer use permit is granted.

Sours told the commission that he planned to sign a contract with Granite Construction Company to put in the tennis courts, and hopes to reach an agreement on the required road improvement with Granite "wherein we have a mutual interest."

Under terms of the use permit granted Sours, the road improvements must be made before the new tennis courts can be used.

ON ANOTHER Carmel Valley item, the commission approved the tentative subdivision map for Rancho Tierra Grande No. 3, a 45-lot subdivision being developed by brothers Gilbert and Clayton B. Neill Jr.

The new subdivision will have an average density of 1.8 acres per unit. Access will be via an extension of the present Tierra Grande Drive to the south, and connection to Saddle Road in Hidden Hills on the north.

The commission set March 28 as the date for a public hearing on rezoning of the property to include permanent open space.

The commission also granted a use permit to the Behavioral Sciences Institute to move its school and research activities to the 7½ acre Kent Manor property on Fern Canyon Road in Carmel Highlands. The use permit requires BSI to use only existing buildings on the property and limits the number of students and faculty on the premises at one time to 35.

Gene Englund, director of BSI, said the move means that BSI will probably discontinue its classes at Children's House in Carmel Valley Village.

Approval of the use permit came after a lengthy discussion as to whether or not BSI could be properly classified as a "school" under the county's zoning ordinance. A majority of commissioners finally agreed that BSI's classes for educationally handicapped students do qualify as a "school," although it is not accredited by the State.

Appearing in opposition to the use permit was William Daniels of Carmel Highlands, who said he represented 23 property owners living on Corona Road who were opposed to the use.

Commissioners Stutzman and Minnie Prewitt voted against the permit.

County won't help

Odellos fight lawsuit

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday that the Odellos will have to defend themselves in the lawsuit filed against the Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project by the city of Carmel.

The city's suit charges that the environmental impact report prepared for the developers, Omega Properties of Kansas City, "was inadequate or objectionable in that it did not comply with the letter, spirit or intent of the California Environmental Quality Act."

The suit claims that the report "was vague and lacked objectivity," and did not give adequate attention to concerns about flooding, the impact on fish and wildlife, air pollution, traffic, sewage, esthetics and the impact on surrounding properties.

Defendants in the lawsuit are the board of supervisors, acting as the county's redevelopment agency for the project; County Clerk Ernest Maggini; the five individual supervisors; Omega Properties and brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello.

After a brief executive session on Tuesday, County Counsel William Stoffers said the board had decided to "walk away from the suit."

Stoffers said he will tell the Odellos and Omega Properties that it will be up to them to defend the suit.

Under the proposed redevelopment plan, a 300 unit hotel and 298 condominiums are to be constructed on the eastern 135 acres of the ranch, while the 157 acres west of Highway 1 will be purchased through a combination of public and private funding as public open space.

Public hearing on Village

Master Plan March 9

Recommendations for a master plan to guide future growth of Carmel Valley Village will have their first major public review at a hearing scheduled for Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center on Ford Road.

The public hearing is being called by the Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee, which has spent six months drawing up the guidelines which it will present to the Monterey County Planning Commission for possible adoption.

The major points which the committee is recommending are: a Village bypass route extending north from Laurel Drive along the airstrip and reconnecting with Carmel Valley Road about Valley Vista; limitation of commercial development to a central core in the Village, with commercially-zoned property east of Esquiline Road and along Ford Road recommended for apartments at a density of six units per acre; that undeveloped commercial lots within the central Village area be rezoned to planned commercial in order to get landscaping and off-street parking; that a road be constructed to connect Paso Hondo with Esquiline; and that a study be made of the feasibility of incorporation for Carmel Valley.

All-year school discussed

by Carmel School Board

A mini-debate on the pros and cons of an all-year school system was staged for the edification of Carmel school board members last night.

The debate was part of a report given board members which surveyed a variety of so-called year-round schools and analyzed the results.

The discussion was for information purposes only, and neither board members nor district officials suggested that the Carmel Unified School District should embark on a year-round program.

In a lengthy written report it was noted that the idea of all-year schools dates back at least to 1841, and that numerous communities across the country have tried one version or another of a year-round operation at some point in their history.

In almost every case, the impetus for going to a year-round schedule came from a serious shortage of classroom space.

At present, 53 schools, almost all elementary, in California have a year-round program. The most common plan is a 45-15 day schedule, wherein children attend classes for nine weeks and then have three weeks of vacation. Children within a school are divided into four groups, and at any one point, one of the groups is off on vacation.

Dan Yurkovich explained the advantage of this type of program. These include smaller and more flexible classes, permitting more individualized instruction; an opportunity for students to receive remedial or specialized help during their 15-day breaks; and more flexibility for family vacations.

Disadvantages cited by Orville Rogers include the disruption of school friendships and groupings; increased costs for maintenance, transportation and administration; problems for families if children are on different schedules; and difficulty with special interest classes and competitive sports at the high school.

On another topic, the board became involved in a philosophical debate on the question of whether or not the high school should require students to have a "marketable skill" when they graduate.

The possibility of putting greater emphasis on career education and the existing work experience program was discussed, and the board asked Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor to sound out high school counselors and students about their problems, needs and interests in the vocational realm.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

CRIMSON, LACE and a gorgeous flowering plum centerpiece—a charming Valentine motif used by hostesses Mrs. Elbert Wade, Mrs. Clifford Bolgard and Mrs. Norman Bundgard brought admiring compliments from the guests attending the February benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Prizes for high and second in bridge were awarded to Dorothy Chappell and Sally Dane and to Edna Williams and Mary Wolfe for a first and second in canasta. Table prizes were presented to Natalie Raymond, Kathy Binford, Sandy Cisneros, Eunice Tucker, Dori Ford, Shirley Watson, Sara Oppenheimer, and Charlotte Spangler. Special guests welcomed to the afternoon party at Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Allen Gillis, Mrs. Meckelberg, Lenore Davidson, Mable Park, Azealea Kooch, and Marguerita Mayfield. Make your reservations now for the March 21 party by phoning Helen Fitch for bridge tables at 624-9785 or Vera Stokes in charge of canasta at 659-4286. Hostesses will be Jean Stekly, Millie Krejcir and Vera Bautz.

xxx

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock on the February 2 arrival of a son, Aaron Dewey. Community Hospital scales recorded an 8 lb. 11 oz. birth weight for Master Pollock, welcomed by a sister, Allana Ann, 5, and a 7-year-old big brother, Adam. His grandmothers are Mrs. Lila Ann Smith of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Loretta Pollock of Rancho Mirage in Palm Springs. A combined dinner party and miscellaneous shower honored Mrs. Pollock at the Carmel home of Mrs. Allana Corbat who was assisted by daughters, Chantal and Lucette and Miss Barbie Limber. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and children, those attending were Mrs. Lila Ann Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ferris C. Burleson and daughters Laurie and Debbie, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Harder, Mr. and Mrs. David Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. James Calber Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGinley.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY Boy Scouts from Troop 127 and their families enjoyed a potluck dessert at the Community Center organized by Peter Grover and Dan Curran who were assisted by Mrs. Frank Grover and Mrs. Ernest Marshall. Guest speaker Sam Jenkinson from the Salinas Boy Scout Council presented movies of the 1969 Boy Scout Jamboree held in Farragut, Idaho, followed by an informative question and answer period for parents of Valley boys (29 to date) who are planning to attend the Jamboree to be held once again this summer in Farragut.

xxx

IT IS DOUBTFUL that anyone ever had any more fun at Disneyland than two brothers and their wives who recently spent two days in Anaheim. Sam Corona and Buela and Tony Corona and Melba were the foursome who explored every square inch of the famed amusement park and spent several days in Glendale with the Tony Corona's son, Dale and family before returning home.

xxx

CUPIDS AND HEARTS set the theme for the bridal shower honoring Vicki Thorkelson, bride elect of Alan Harber. Miss Jeannette Harber, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Art Harber, was hostess for the affair held on Harber Hill. Wine punch, cake and coffee were enjoyed by the guests who included Alan's grandmother, Mrs. Vive Harber, his sisters, Sandy, Terry and Vicki, and Mmes. William Parham, Pete Scardina, David Harber, Ford Wolters, Carol Chisman, Fred Nason, By Cordrey, Vic Harber, and the Misses Linda Frinke, Melinda Dick, Marion Nason, Natalie Scardina, Brenda Chisman and Chris Warren. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Charity Crane, Janice Belangee, Barbara Elishio, Kaye McCrary and Benita Conlan.



"ADULTHOOD at 18 and Its Responsibilities" was the topic for the annual Carmel Valley Lions Club sponsored Student Speaker Contest this year with Kevin Harris of San Jose selected from Wednesday night's Valley competition to enter the regional contest in April at the Monterey Elks Club. Clifford Bolgard, chairman of the 1973 contest, presented Kevin with a gold cup and plaques to the three runners-up. All four contestants, students in their junior year at Robert Louis Stevenson School, were coached by Rosemary Garrison. Judges Dr. Joseph Blacow, Rev. Don Johnson and Gene Tolhurst, had a very difficult time making their selection so excellent were the speeches by Mitch Gagos of Modesto, Alfred Glover of Fort Ord and Peter McCarty of Rockford, Ill. (Perhaps it was the unshakable poise of young Harris who arrived late from participation in a basketball game—which he also won!) Speeches followed a buffet dinner prepared by the Carmel Valley Lionettes. (left to right): Chairman Bolgard makes presentations to Kevin Harris, Peter McCarty, Alfred Glover and Mitch Gagos.



"RECYCLING IS FRUITFUL"....according to Tularcitos students and their advisor, Herb Reuter, who last week from the proceeds of recycling aluminum added to the orchard begun during the spring of 1972. Three more trees—a plum, an apricot and a pear—were purchased from the Oleander Garden Shop where Mr. and Mrs. Salih Mehdy have assisted the orchardists (junior variety) and been most helpful in their selection of trees best suited to the Valley. "As these trees mature," stated Mr. Reuter, "future students at Tularcitos and visitors to the school may enjoy the shade

and fruit. These benefits—a sweet plum, a juicy pear, or a tasty apricot—will be the result of the gardening care of Manuel Mancebo and the aluminum contributions of the following: Frank Girard, Eric Hansen, Scott Gibson, Theresa Ostrander, Mary Ostrander, Carey Ostrander, Joan Ostrander, Ralph Verde, Walter Reuter, Danny McCrary, Brent Buche, David Sackman, Chub Lavalier, Winifred Reuter, Doug Glasco, Mary Jane Reuter, Doug Reuter, the Mad Hatter and 'all those contented ones who have made the aluminum possible.' "

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

A hot casserole-salad luncheon has been planned for the March 7 meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club by Mrs. Joseph Dionne, chairman of Wednesday's spring event, and her committee. The Community Center is the place, 12:30 the time and the donation will be \$2.00 for members and their guests. Preparing what promises to be delicious dishes will be Mmes. William Brown, Howard Vail, Elsie Siemens, Vera Stokes, Russell Ryan, Nell Scott, M.F. Rowe, W. Robbins, Benjamin O'Hara, R. Hartnett, Theo Mirani, Richard McKenzie, Boyd Huff, C.E. Dickenson, Paul Edwards, Edgar Colvin, David Hoisington, Richard Dick, William Brodrick, Leslie Biggens and D. Wainwright.

Program chairman, Mrs. Boyd Huff has invited Prof. Warren Denner of the Oceanography Department at the Naval Postgraduate School to appear as guest speaker. Prof. Denner's topic will be "What the Ocean Means To Us."

THEME SELECTED FOR TULARCITOS CARNIVAL

Delving deep into the heart of Americana are Mrs. Leon Mink, chairman of the 1973 Tularcitos Carnival, and room mothers who will serve as chairmen of the numerous days' events. "Hurrah For America Day" has been chosen as the theme for the April 7 benefit sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club. It will be a day steeped in American tradition featuring a potluck dinner from 4-6 under the direction of Mrs. William Brodrick and her co-chairman, Mrs. Ray Lindsay; a Country Store chaired by Mrs. Vic Harber where Carnival-goers will find old-fashioned barrels of apples and hand-crafted items contributed by each Tularcitos family; a pie eating contest; and an old-fashioned rummage sale!

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

Acacias -- and baseball caps -- begin blossoming at the same time in Carmel Valley where, as in years past, two nights have been scheduled by the Carmel Valley Little League board of directors for boys born between August 1, 1960 and July 31, 1964 to sign up for the 1973 season.

The Library at Carmelo School (March 13 between the hours of 7 and 9) and the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room (March 15 from 7-9) are the places for aspiring ball players to assemble with a parent, their birth certificate and a \$5.00 registration fee.

Try-outs for Major League Teams will be held at the Paso Hondo Field on March 24 and March 31. Try-outs for 9 and 10 year olds will be held at 9 a.m. and for 11 and 12 year olds beginning at 10:30. League president Dick Klingensmith stresses the importance of signing up BEFORE trying out and to attend at least ONE try-out if you are interested in a Major team.

Volunteers are needed for umpires, coaches, managers, scorekeepers, team mothers, snack bar helpers and announcers to get the season rolling on Opening Day, April 14. To offer assistance or for further information, please call Player Agent Dan McDonald, 624-9617 or president Dick Klingensmith, 659-2398.



BILL VILJOEN, Carmel High Senior, accepts the trophy for Junior Varsity Sportsmanship from coaching assistant Fred Vogt. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Villjoen of Rancho Rd.



STEVE SHERMAN, Padre freshman named to the Varsity team, received the tribute of Most Promising Wrestler from assistant coach Howard Sanborn. Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman of Paso Hondo, head the Carmel High Boosters' Club.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

(eqag lxeu no hoonino')



VARSITY SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD was earned by Mike Brock, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Brock of Robinson Canyon. Coach Bob Walthour makes the award to the CHS junior.



LT. CDR. FRED VOGT who makes Garzas Road his home while attending the Naval Postgraduate School, received a trophy and the thanks of a grateful team for volunteering his free hours as a coaching assistant. His enthusiastic interest in the sport (including participation at the Naval Academy) contributed to the team's successful season, according to Varsity representative Roger Wolfe, son of the Raymond Wolfes of Jet Lane, who made the presentation.



FRESHMAN ED CANADAS was picked to receive the Most valuable Junior Varsity Wrestler honors. Ed is the son of Mrs. Charlene Campsi, Ford Road.

The Padre Wrestling Team, coaches and families celebrated the closing of Carmel High School's most successful season with a potluck awards banquet Thursday evening in the Donald Craig Gymnasium.

From the record turnout of 40 wrestlers (36 of whom will return next year), Ed White was named the Varsity's most valuable and most inspirational. The 127-pound senior won the Mission Trail Athletic League championship and helped Carmel to a 6-5 dual meet mark--the first winning season ever recorded for Carmel High.

Amused parents easily identified with the trials and tribulations of a son on the wrestling team in the poem read by Coach Bob Walthour prior to the awarding of trophies:

"Nervous Mom and a Skinny Son"

Of wrestling I knew nothing--
I begged him not to try!
My favorite sport is basketball!
He said, "Aw, gee, Mom-Why?"
His dad made the decision
The doctor said, "Weight 145"
I hung my head and said a prayer--
I knew he would not survive!
The calories were counted
"No, Mom--no pie today!"
"A 2 oz. steak and a salad?"

(Continued on next page)



THE PENINSULA'S QUALITY
DISCOUNT CENTER, 1951 FREMONT
IN SEASIDE

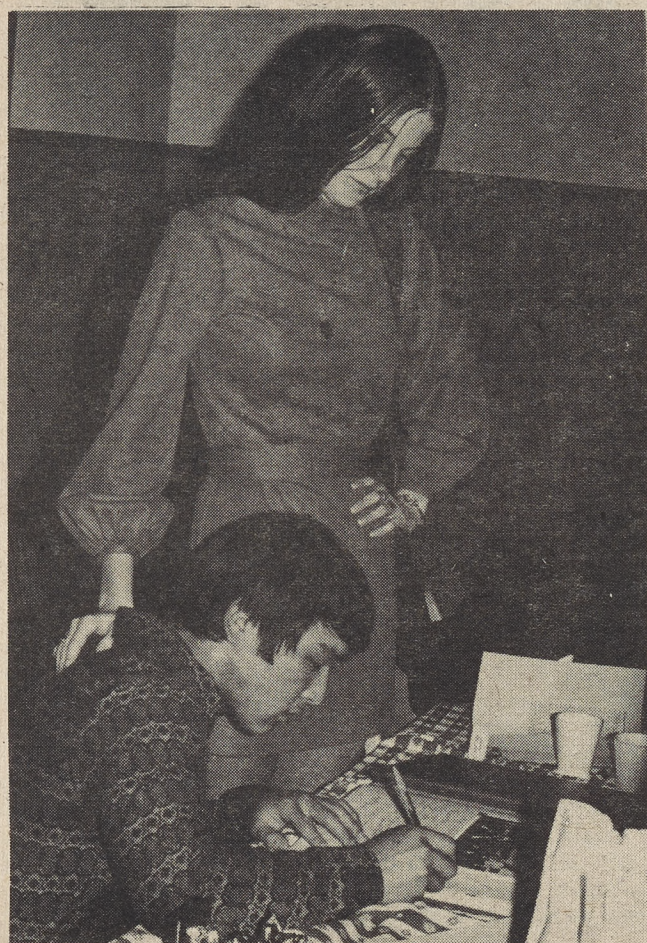
QUALITY COSTS LESS AT MBS!

Selective buying . . . limited groups
of famous-label fashions chosen
from the standpoint of good taste,
fine fabrics and workmanship
. . . extra dividends at MBS. And
you **SAVE** at least 20% on
these distinctive new fashions . . .
identical to those in fine specialty
shops. Every item that isn't Fair
Traded is immediately discounted.
Come see . . . and **SAVE** . . . at MBS!

Sketched at left, amazing new textured
polyester knit coordinates . . . that
can be machine-washed, tumble-dried
ready to wear. Navy jacket with white
windowpane checks, **22.99.**
Matching wide-cuffed pants, **16.99.**
White tailored triacetate shirt with red
or blue Scottie print, **12.99.**
All in 8 to 18 sizes.

SHOP MBS MONDAY-FRIDAY 11-8, SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 12-5

MORE OAKS & CACTI



NEIL MIYAMOTO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miyamoto, Meadows Road, autographs the scrapbook presented at the awards dinner which was filled with clippings and pictures which tell the story of the Padres' progress during the 1973 season. Observing is Sally Anderson, one of the team's scorekeepers.

(Continued from preceding page)

"I'm really full," he'd say!
His plate was empty on Wednesday--
"You're still 2 pounds overweight?"
"You'll be too weak to wrestle."
But I removed his plate.
By 6 a.m. on Friday
I hadn't slept a wink--
I can't watch him wrestle!!
I'm gonna stay at home--I think!
Oh, the wrestling match is over?
The referee says you won!!
I really can't believe it--
Did he hurt your arms, my son?
And where is the next match scheduled?
Oh, that's not very far--
We'll leave at noon in a caravan
And fill up every car!
Who said I don't like wrestling?
In sports, it's number ONE!
I must attend that tournament
And cheer for my only son!
Those PADRES really made history!
As a team, the tourney they took
I couldn't be happier for them
'Cuz on wrestling, I AM HOOKED!

Carmel Valley and Carmel representatives accepted the following awards:

The Silver Thimble Lingerie

FINAL CLEARANCE

SALE

1/2 OFF

- Robes
- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Slippers
- Some holiday items

Dolores at 6th Carmel
Phone 624-2870

VARSITY—Most Improved: Rich Fleming (C); Most Inspirational: White (C); Most Promising: Steve Sherman (CV); Sportsmanship: Mike Brock (CV); Dedication: John Jinishian (C); Most Valuable: White (C); MTAL Champions: Jose Landeros, 120 pounds; White 127; Fleming 133; Brock 165.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Most Improved: Craig Spencer (C); Sportsmanship: Bill Viljoen (CV); Most Valuable: Ed Canadas (CV).

xxx

A GET-WELL MESSAGE to Bob Getz, long-time Valley resident who with his wife, Ruth, now make their home in Quartside, Ariz. Bob is presently recovering from surgery at the Community Hospital...and to Dr. Daryl Jewett, Mrs. William Wood, Lt. Col. (USA ret.) Kenneth Korver and Dr. Ira Nadler.

xxx

DOUBLING their congratulations are family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hughes, parents of twin sons born Feb. 7 at Community Hospital. Informally "Jim and Fran" the baby boys are formally referred to as Francis O'Neil (his father's namesake) and James Joseph (a tribute to his paternal grandfather, who with 21 grandchildren, now claims his Carmel Valley grandchild as his first namesake). Providing invaluable assistance in the Hitchcock Canyon nursery are big brothers Justin 11, and Morgan 13, who added their welcome to that of maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Chicago, Ill. Showers before the infants' birth were given by Mrs. Hughes' fellow faculty members from Carmel High School at the home of Mrs. Nellie Patchick and by co-members of the English Department with Romaine Hill as hostess.

xxx

BAPTISM at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel of Jennifer Dove Johnson by her grandfather, Rev. Don Johnson was the highlight of the infant's recent Valley visit. The Dec. 12th arrival, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, accompanied her parents west from their home in Minneapolis, where her father is interning at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Four days of their visit with Florence and Don on Horizon Way were reserved by Steve for a skiing trip with his youngest brother, Jeff.

xxx

CARMELO 4-H DEMONSTRATION NIGHT

Contributed by Joylene Lubeck

On Feb. 23, a 4-H Demonstration Night was held at Tularcitos Elementary School. Demonstrations were given by Scott Stevenson and Garth Frazer in Poultry, entitled "From Then to Now" -- a blue ribbon award.

Alex Olow received a red ribbon in Lite Horse for his demonstration: "Pinto, the Horse That Stands Out In a Crowd."

Ann Coggeshall, Pam Oross and Liz Cerers in Foods and Nutrition project received a blue ribbon for "Devil's Picnic."

Cathy Collins and Mary Stevenson gave a clothing demonstration entitled "Ric Rac Panny Wack" judged second place.

"An Eye for an Ewe" earned a second place ribbon for Ashley Swanson and Tricia Collins in the Sheep division.

Brenda Nuckton in Lite Horse received a blue ribbon for her demonstration "The White Stallions of Lipizza."

Regan Frazer and Mariat Arana from Dairy Goats presented "If It Goes Lame--You Get the Blame" for a red ribbon.

Stacie Weber and Joylene Lubeck in Cycling received second place for "Get Into Gear."

Adina's
HAIR FASHIONS
Precision cutting & styling
Pat Wilkes, owner-operator
REDKEN Retail Center
Mid-Valley Center,
Carmel Valley 624-9247
Mon. thru Sat. and Thurs. Eve.

A bed for all reasons

For reading

Adjust-A-Bed offers maximum support and comfort.

Sizes Twin To King

Soft To Super Firm

Mattresses

Immediate Delivery

Call For FREE Brochure

10 Year Mattress Guarantee

ADJUST-A-BED
BY SLEEPER-LOUNGE CO., INC.



ADJUST-A-BED
of Monterey Peninsula

Rt. No. 2, Box 611
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone 625-1512

CVPOA to meet at Del Mesa

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold a board of directors meeting next Wednesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room of Del Mesa Carmel.

On the agenda are reports of meetings on the preliminary Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, the Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, and the CVPOA's committee on low-cost housing in Carmel Valley.

There will also be reports on nominating procedures and the annual membership drive now in progress.

The meeting is open to the public.

Schooling show on April 1

Some of the things you always wanted to know about showing a horse, but didn't know who to ask, could well be learned on April 1, when the Gold Coast Spring Schooling Show opens its gates to all riders and breeds.

Co-sponsored by the Gold Coast Arabian Horse Association, an affiliate of AHANC, and the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, the show will be held at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds. Starting promptly at 8:00 a.m., the sixteen classes offered include a little something for everybody -- English, Western, showmanship, and even some combination schooling. The judge is Cory Soltau of Davis and the announcer Robert Trenner.

This is an event for fun and learning, whether a spectator or an exhibitor. The public is welcome without charge and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

For further information and entry blanks, contact Ginnie Bosso, P.O. Box 443, Carmel Valley, or phone evenings 659-4303. The deadline for getting entries in is March 28, but post entries will be accepted for a slight additional fee.

Holman Days

PACIFIC GROVE



Sale

**MEN'S POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
SPORT COATS**

Reg. 39.50
SPECIAL

\$33

Popular new classic style in wrinkle resistant fabric. Available in solids, blazer styles. Fancy pattern in flap pocket, center vent style. Fancy and solids in Navy, Brown, Burgundy plus tan in solid colors. Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

Men's Wear, Street Floor

**HUNDREDS OF SAVINGS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!**



Empress Preserves Strawberry 20-oz. Jar 49¢	Town House Applesauce 16-oz. Can 5 for \$1	Town House Juice Grapefruit, Unsw. 46-oz. Can 49¢	Town House Beans Garbanzo or Red Kidney—15-oz. Can 19¢	Bel-air, Frozen Vegetables Cut Corn, Mixed Veg., Peas (10-oz.) or Leaf Spinach—12-oz. 5 for \$1	Truly Fine Towels 175 Sheet Roll 4 for \$1
--	--	--	---	---	---

SAFEWAY BRANDS WEEK

BUY S BRANDS!

Why Pay More?
S brands are all top
quality guaranteed
products!
...JUST ANOTHER WAY
YOU SAVE AT SAFEWAY

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON GROCERIES...CHOOSE S BRANDS

Just to give you an idea of how much you can save by choosing Safeway Brands, we filled a shopping basket with National Brands, then we filled a second basket matching up comparable Safeway Brands, item for item. You can see in

the illustration to the left just how much you save by buying Safeway Brands. These figures are based on our everyday low regular prices...you can save even more now during our big S Brands week!

**A GRAND NEW
SAFEWAY
OPENS IN
PETALUMA
MARCH 4TH!**



Bananas Golden Ripe, Top Quality 9 Lbs. 99¢
Avocados Fuerte California Grown 3 for \$1
Mushrooms Fresh, California Grown Delicious Sautéed—Lb. 79¢

Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 65¢
Russet—U.S. No. 1 Quality

Anjou Pears 3 Lbs. 89¢
Northwest Grown, Sweet & Juicy

Washington Apples Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. \$1
Valencia Oranges California Grown, Sweet & Juicy 5 Lbs. 79¢
Head Lettuce Western Iceberg Variety A Lunch Box Favorite 3 for \$1
Temple Mandarins For A Delicious Tossed Salad 4 Lbs. \$1
Romaine Lettuce Fresh Roasted, Salted in Shell or Roasted—1-lb. Bag 2 for 39¢
Peanuts 58¢

PLANTS OF THE WEEK

Mums Assorted Colors... In 6-inch Foil Covered Pots—Each \$1.98
Primroses Assorted Colors, Top Quality, First Of The Season 39¢

Tuna Chunk—Sea Trader, Light—6 1/2-oz. 39¢
Mayonnaise Nu-made 32-oz. Jar 59¢
Coffee Safeway, Pre-Ground 2 Lb. Bag \$1.37

Quick Oats Safeway 18-oz. (42-oz. 59¢) 33¢
Detergent White Magic 49-oz. 59¢
Vodka Kaviana—80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$7.49) \$2.99

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

Sole Fillets Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb. (Parch Fillets—Lb. \$1.09) \$1.06
Fresh Pacific Oysters Captains Choice 10-oz. Jar 99¢
Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks Captains Choice 14-oz. Package 87¢
Fryer Parts Foster Farms, Fresh Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb. 99¢
Manor House Ducklings Whole, Frozen—Lb. 71¢
Turkeys Self-Basting, Safeway, Hens, Frozen, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb. 52¢
Lean Ground Beef For a Tasty Meat Loaf—Lb. \$1.14
Market Steaks USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$2.33
Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$1.89
Chuck Roast Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$1.34
Sliced Beef Liver Deveined—Lb. 99¢
Beef Tripe For An Economical Meal—Lb. 44¢
Steer Beef Oxtails For Soup or Braising—Lb. 69¢
Leg of Lamb Whole or Half—Lb. \$1.31
Pork Leg Roast Boneless—Lb. \$1.29
Fresh Pork Picnics Shoulder Roast—Lb. 75¢

Sliced Pork Loin One Quarter Loin—Lb. \$1.29
Veal Patties Italian Style—Lb. \$1.13
Sausage Jimmy Dean, Pork, Reg. or Hot—1-lb. (Reg.—3-lb. Roll \$2.17) \$1.09
Boneless Ham Armour, Part Style, Halves—Lb. \$1.98
Canned Hams 5-lb. Tin—Each \$6.99
Armour Zip Top Ham 5-lb. Tin—Each \$6.89
Sliced Bacon Safeway—Lb. Package (Thick Sliced—3-lb. Pkg. \$1.73) 97¢
Armour Bacon Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. \$1.77) 99¢
All Beef Franks Safeway—12-oz. Package \$67¢
Large Bologna Safeway, Random Wts.—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. \$1.73) 76¢
Skinless Franks Dubuque, All Meat 1-lb. Package 85¢
Armour Franks Skinless, All Meat 1-lb. Package 96¢
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer, Vac Pak 12-oz. Package \$1.06
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer, Vac Pak 8-oz. Package \$1.14
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer, Vac Pak 8-oz. Package 71¢
Center Cut Ham Slices Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.42

Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can \$2.27) \$1.49
Safeway Instant Bread Coffee—10-oz. \$1.12
Corn Oil Margarine Crusted Wheat, Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf (White Health Bread—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 59¢) 34¢
Orange Juice Sunnybank—1-lb. Town House, Unsweetened—46-oz. Can 42¢
Lucerne Yogurt Low Fat, Choice of Flavors—8-oz. 23¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Small Curd, Large Curd, or Low Calorie—16-oz. 40¢
Mrs. Wrights Dressing 1,000 Island—8-oz. Italian—8-oz. 32¢
Zippy Pickles Fresh Pack Cucumber Chips—15-oz. 33¢
Large Eggs Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 56¢) 59¢

Town House Corn Golden, Whole Kernel—17-oz. 21¢
Truly Fine Shampoo Plastic Bottle—16-oz. (Crema Rinse—16-oz. 69¢) 76¢
Disposable Diapers Truly Fine, Overnight—12 Count 89¢
Lucerne Ice Cream All Flavors—1/2 Gallon 79¢
Twin Pops Snow Star—12 Count Package 69¢
Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen—12-oz. (4-oz. 25¢) 49¢
Deluxe Pies Bel-air, Apple or Peach, Frozen—9-oz. 79¢
Green Beans Bel-air, Italian Cut, Frozen—9-oz. 26¢
Corn on the Cob Bel-air—4 Ears 48¢
Panty Hose Safeway Prices From 99¢ to \$1.39

Coldbrook Whiskey .80 Proof, Blended—5th 33.29
Bourbon Whiskey Old Calhoun's Straight 86 Proof—5th \$4.07
La Mesa Chablis Wine—5th 65¢
Burgundy Wine La Mesa—1/2 Gallon \$1.25
Brown Derby Beer 12-oz.—6 Pack 89¢
White Magic Bleach Gallon 38¢
Dishwasher Compound White Magic—50-oz. 72¢
Glass Cleaner White Magic Refill—22-oz. 37¢
Truly Fine Soap Deodorant—Bath Bar 13¢
Garbage Bags Kitchen Craft—30 Count 47¢

Items and prices in this ad available February 28, through March 6, at the Safeway stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFEWAY

How well are Carmel public school students faring?

District is among wealthiest in state, students test out favorably

By PAT GRIFFITH

FOR ANYONE interested in playing with statistics, the recently released 560-page report on the California State Testing Program for 1970-71 offers a wealth of information. Or misinformation, depending upon how you want to interpret the numbers.

This report, subtitled, "Profiles of School District Performance," is published annually by the State Department of Education.

Its primary purpose is to tell how each school district fared on a series of achievement tests required by the state. These are the numbers that usually wind up in headlines.

The 1970-71 report, for instance, shows the Carmel district ranking in the top 16 percent or higher on all but two of the tests.

The results are given in percentile rank, with 99 being the highest possible score, 50 the state median and 1 the lowest score. On this basis, the results reported for the Carmel district were:

First grade reading, 60; second grade reading, 84; third grade reading, 88.

For the sixth grade, achievement test percentiles were: reading, 84; language, 86; spelling, 75; mathematics, 81.

Finally, at the 12th grade level, Carmel students ranked at the 91st percentile in reading and spelling and the 84th percentile in math.

The published report also shows a 17th percentile listing for 12th grade language. However, according to Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor, this is a false figure, the result of a mistake in the test score which the district reported to Sacramento.

"The 17 figure is statistically impossible," Taylor commented. "The raw test score is essentially the same as it has been previously, when we've been in the upper 80th percentile."

Although the state has not yet published the results of the tests given in the 1971-72 school year, Carmel officials have checked out the score of the 12th grade language test and find that Carmel students are again in the upper 20 percent bracket.

Aside from the error on the language score, two scores fell below what school officials had predicted. Twelfth grade math was one point off the 85-97 range which had been expected, and the first grade reading results were 10 points below the predicted range of 70-88.

District officials are inclined to think there's something amiss with the first grade score, but they're not sure just what.

"In this district, when you test the first grade, you're talking about only 150 or so youngsters scattered in five schools," Taylor said. "That's not very many. Just a few absences can make a big difference. We don't know why that came in. We do know we're constantly working on the first grade program and trying to get more power into it. And when we worked out the results of the tests given last spring, the first grade came back up to about the 74th percentile."

These, then, are the percentile figures, the stuff of which school board elections, applications for special funding and headlines are made.

WHAT DO they mean?

The very first page of the report cites some of the problems in trying to make too much out of test scores.

"The chief limitation of this report is that it presents and analyzes pupil achievement only as indicated by scores on standardized achievement tests. The tests selected for use in the state testing program cover only reading, mathematics, language and spelling, and even in these areas, only a sampling of the many skills that could be appropriately tested was attempted..."

"Major subject areas such as foreign languages, geography, history, science and social science were not tested in this program. Neither are such areas as art, career education, citizenship, environmental awareness, music or problem solving as part of the existing assessment program."

"The goals of education are complex, and standardized tests are available to measure only a few of these goals. Standardized test scores should not be the only criteria used to evaluate a total educational program, but to the extent that the tests used measure objectives of the program, they

represent valid measures for those objectives and are meaningful indicators of achievement."

"Evaluation of a program implies more than measurement. Evaluation implies looking at the measurement in the light of objectives and costs and making some decisions about the value of the outcomes obtained..."

In other words, a test only tells part of the story.

To go deeper, one has to look at the "input factors" listed under every school district.

"INPUT FACTORS" are the real nitty-gritty about a school district.

How much does it pay its teachers? How large are its classes? What is its tax rate, and how much assessed valuation does it have behind each student?

What percentage of its students belong to minority groups? What is the turn-over of students and teachers during the school year? How does it measure in terms of family poverty?

How much is it spending on instruction for each student? And what is the median IQ level?

Carmel's profile begins to emerge when you analyze the answers to these questions.

Carmel is generally characterized as a "wealthy" school district. This report gives some of the reasons why.

In 1970-71, every student in the Carmel school district was backed up by \$40,027 in assessed valuation. This is higher than 73 percent of all districts in the state.

The general fund tax rate available to the district that year was \$3. This was higher than two-thirds of the school districts in the state.

With this financial support available to the district, Carmel should be expected to spend substantially more than the average school district on educating its students. And it does.

For 1970-71, it put out an average of \$736 for instruction for each student, based on average daily attendance. This put Carmel at the 85th percentile rank, meaning that only 15 percent of the school districts in California spent more for instruction per-pupil.

Salaries earned by Carmel teachers put them among the highest paid in the state. The median teacher's salary reported for this year was \$12,375. Only five percent of the state's school districts topped that.

So Carmel has more money and spends more than average on education. What else makes up the district's profile?

CARMEL RANKED at the 14th percentile for the percent of minority pupils, with a figure of 3.7 percent for 1970-71. It was at the 15th percentile for an index of family poverty.

Carmel keeps its class sizes relatively low. For grades one through three, 74 percent of the school districts in the state had larger classes than Carmel, with an average of 24.2 students per teacher. And 91 percent of the districts put more students in fourth through eighth grade classes than Carmel, where the student-teacher ratio dropped to 21.5 to 1.

Finally, the Carmel district is fortunate in having students of above average academic ability. It ranked at the 88th percentile for sixth grade median IQ (103.3) and at the 95th percentile for 12th grade IQ (108.4).

When one adds up the "input factors," one would expect Carmel students as a group to do pretty darn well on any broad comparison test. Which, for the most part, they do.

Specific comparisons with other individual districts are subject to a great deal of misinterpretation. In some cases a district is just one school. Some districts have federally-funded reading or language programs (such as the one in operation at Tularcitos school) which can affect the test scores for that school. Some districts have a high turnover of students or staff.

Even so, it is interesting to look at some districts in communities which are somewhat similar to Carmel.

BEVERLY HILLS has a higher assessed valuation than Carmel's, and spends more per pupil for instruction -- \$1,157 in the 1970-71 school year. Its classes were smaller than Carmel's; in fact, for the fourth to eighth grade it maintained a 14.6 to 1 student-teacher ratio, the lowest in the state.

Put this together with IQ scores in the 99th percentile (113.1 for sixth graders, 115.3 for twelfth grade), a median salary of \$15,000 for teachers and almost no student turn-over during

the year, and it isn't surprising to find that Beverly Hills ranks in the 94th to 99th percentile straight through the tests, with the exception of an 86 for first grade reading.

Marin County contains many of the most affluent communities in the San Francisco Bay Area. As a general rule, the elementary schools in its most "favored" areas -- Kentfield, Larkspur, Mill Valley and Ross -- ranked in the top 10 percent or better on test scores. These students were also above average in IQ, with median levels of 106 or better.

Both San Rafael elementary and high school students were in the 90th percentile or better, while Sausalito Elementary district ranked in the bottom third and Tamalpais Union High School came out in the 77th-88th percentile range.

On the San Francisco peninsula, one can find a similar pattern. You'd expect the Hillsborough city elementary school district to spend a lot on educating its children and it does. It students rank at the 98th percentile in IQ and that's just where they tend to perform on state tests.

The Menlo Park City Elementary district, neighboring Stanford University, has smart kids, spends more than do 96 percent of the school districts in the state on instruction per pupil, and scores in the 95th percentile or higher.

And just a short drive away is the Ravenswood elementary school district in East Palo Alto. It ranks in the top 6 percent on the index of family poverty and the bottom 8 percent for 6th grade IQ. It's tax rate is among the highest 10 percent in the state, its assessed valuation down in the lowest quarter. More than half the staff leaves every year.

These students do the best in the first grade and go steadily down from there. Sixth grade reading and math scored at the sixth percentile.

Comparisons like these, just within one very limited geographic area, show the problems confronting the state as it tries to equalize educational opportunity. Differences are often as drastic within a single school district.

MUCH CLOSER to home, one can look at the figures for the Monterey Peninsula Unified and Pacific Grove Unified school districts. Neither is particularly comparable to Carmel in terms of the financial support available.

Pacific Grove spent \$637 per pupil for instruction, Monterey \$615, both above average, but well below Carmel's \$736. Class sizes were larger -- an average of 28 students to a teacher in Monterey, and 26 to 27 in Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove ranked at the 34th percentile on the index of family poverty; Monterey at the 47th. Slightly over one third of the students in the MPUSD were members of minority groups, almost 11 percent in Pacific Grove. Both districts had lower teacher salary scales than Carmel, and the MPUSD reported a teacher turnover rate almost 2½ times that in Carmel or Pacific Grove.

All these factors had a bearing on the test scores, which in the MPUSD ranged from a high of 84 in 12th grade spelling and 74 in first grade reading and sixth grade math to a low of 49 for 12th grade reading. Pacific Grove hit 80 for first grade reading, 73 for the second grade, 89 for third grade and 74 for sixth grade. Other scores were generally in the upper 50th percentile to 70th percentile range.

The 532 students in the Washington Union Elementary School District, which includes the Toro Park and San Benancio Canyon areas, achieved the highest Monterey County scores with 99 in first grade reading, 88 in second grade, 94 in third grade, 87 in sixth grade reading, 92 in sixth grade language, 94 in sixth grade spelling and 89 in sixth grade math.

Class sizes for this small district were 26 or 27 to 1, and the median sixth grade IQ was 106.

For each school district, there is a combination of social, economic, cultural and educational "input factors" that bears on how well its students learn.

And to prove that money isn't everything, there is always McKittrick elementary school in Kern County, the small district (31 pupils) which educators and politicians always point to as an extreme.

McKITTRICK has more oil wells than people. For each of its 31 students there was \$1,189,364 in assessed valuation in 1970-71 -- the most in the state.

It had no minority students, but the index of family poverty was above the median (55), and its sixth grade IQ median level was very low.

Its tax rate was the lowest -- 39 cents, and it spent the most per student for instruction -- \$1,767.

And with the exception of the second and third grades, which scored at the 29th and 26th percentiles, respectively, McKittrick came in at the first or second percentile for grades 1 and 6.

Obviously in McKittrick, other values are being taken into consideration besides how well students score on state tests. Perhaps the emphasis is on vocational training or sports. Perhaps the district is devoting all its resources to remedial instruction programs because of the low scholastic ability of its students.

The straight percentile figures have no way of indicating what the values and goals of the individual school district are. The "input factors" give a clue, but only that.

Just how much emphasis any one district puts on the tests in relationship to its overall program does not show up in the statistics. It does not measure values or goals. It does not, by itself, measure quality.

The introduction to the report acknowledges this key fact when it states:

"The data are presented and analyzed in a number of ways. Each presentation is designed to shed light on this question: 'How well are the pupils in each district doing?' This question implies that it is possible to compare the performance of pupils in each school district with some absolute criteria that yield precise descriptions of quality. However, such absolute standards for describing pupil performance in each school district have not yet been developed."

Until such standards are devised, the Department of Education concludes, the percentile ratings should be considered "tentative indications" of the quality of education, and no more than that.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By the Rev. Don Johnson
Carmel Valley Community Chapel

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY-FIFTY-SIXTY...

History records that Moses really began his life's work when he was forty years of age. And in thinking about this, one is reminded of a book of years ago by that title, *Life Begins at Forty*.

However true that statement might be for most people, it was undeniably true for Moses. Not because there was anything magic about forty years of age, but at that age he was ready to do his great work in life. He began seeing things that he did not like, what was happening to his own people and to the world in which he lived. He left the barricade of a king's palace and began poking around in the brickyard where his brothers were being slave-driven under the lash. As someone described it, "he escaped from the royal routine of 'peace, peace, perfect peace' and got into the midst of a labor struggle."

In other words, life began for him when he got off the periphery of life and began to grow in awareness of people and what life meant to those who were not so fortunate as he. This is always when life really begins. Not just a matter of duty, charity, or even kindness, but intellectual adventurousness. This involves the dedication of the imagination to social ends, and the projection of the mind into the lives of others, so that we get a real feel of the burdens which cut cruelly into the shoulders of others.

Life began for Moses and us when we get into the fight. This is not to stress the virtues of pugnacity nor to extol the oversimplification of the complex issues of life and society. It is rather the feeling of moral alternatives, the response to the struggle of humanity which pulls on something deeper than reason.

Life thus began for Moses when he gave up the leisurely past-time of being a neutral observer and became part of the real and sometimes awful struggle for justice and the God-given rights of human beings. In short, when he listened and followed the promptings of God to be the leader of his people.

Life really begins for us, when like Moses we get down from the grandstand into the arena of life. This will become the reddest of red-letter days and could be at forty-fifty-sixty

Summer school discussed at Parents Club meeting

THE IDEA BEHIND Tuesday evening's meeting of the Tulareitos School Parents Club was twofold: first, program chairman Pat Griffith outlined existing summer programs on the Monterey Peninsula, ranging in scope from YMCA and Boy and Girl Scouts to a new concept called "Summer Lark." Secondly, representatives of the Carmel Unified School District were present to discuss a questionnaire pertaining to summer programs sent to local parents this week, and to get "feelers" on parents' reactions to expanded summer activities.

As in past years, students of the Carmel school district will be able to attend summer programs offered by both the Monterey and Pacific Grove school districts. Carmel will provide bus transportation for its students heading into town. Private institutions such as SABL School, Robert Louis Stevenson School and Santa Catalina will offer summer programs.

Recreational offerings include the "Y," the scouts, Camp Amigos, the non-denominational, interracial day camp that has met at All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley for the past five years, and a variety of private summer camps throughout the state.

Summer Lark is the new brainchild of two local teachers, Douglas Pease (who teaches science at the Mission school, and Pat Allan, teacher at Carmelo). Summer Lark will be an extension of Pease's summer science club programs that he has run under the auspices of the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula for the past three years.

INCLUDED IN the week-long offerings of Summer Lark will be units in photography, music, art, tidepools, electronics (radio building), and theater. Fee is \$15 per weekly session and always includes materials. The photography unit will present each child with his own camera; the music unit offers a free ukelele.

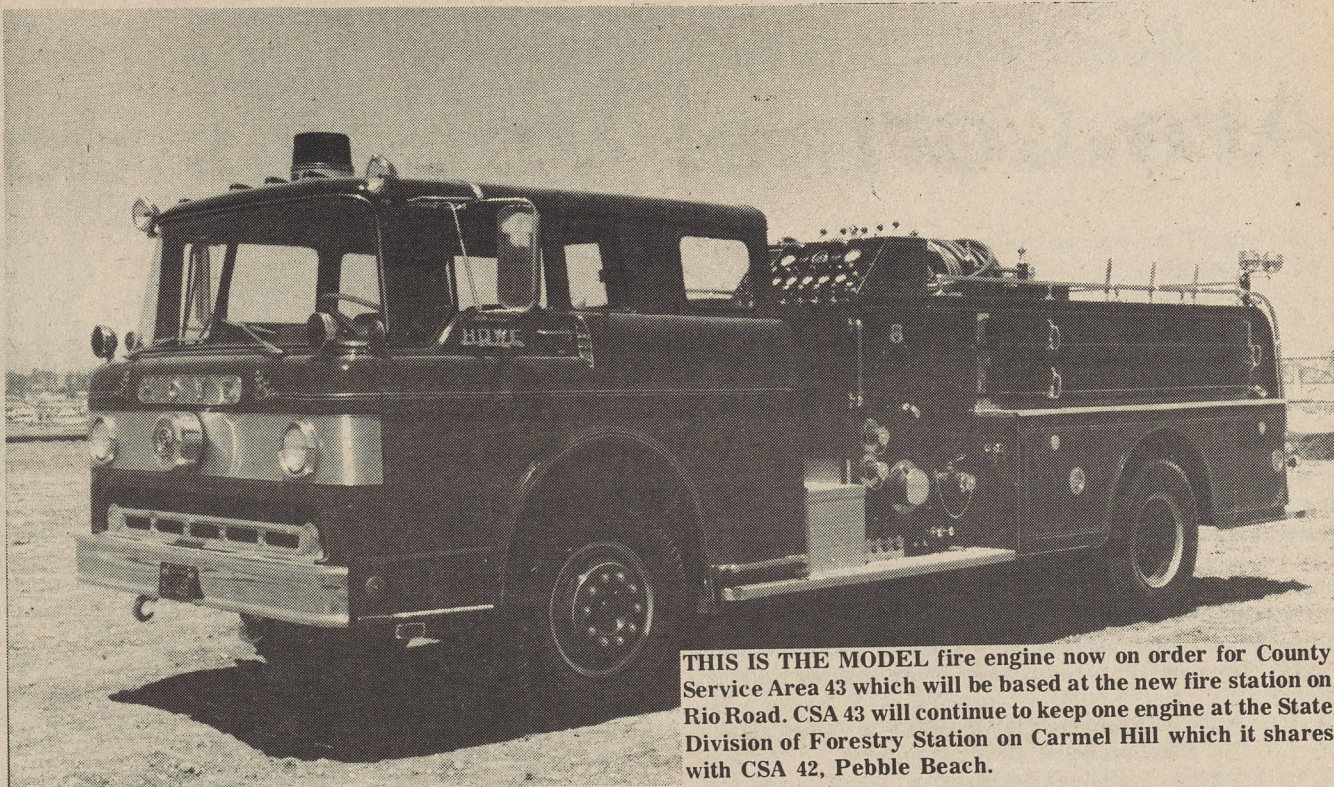
Orville Rogers, former principal of Carmel Middle School and now curriculum coordinator for the CUSD, discussed the results of a summer school questionnaire sent to all parents of elementary school students within the district.

The questionnaire began: "Carmel Unified School District is interested in securing your help in planning a summer school program."

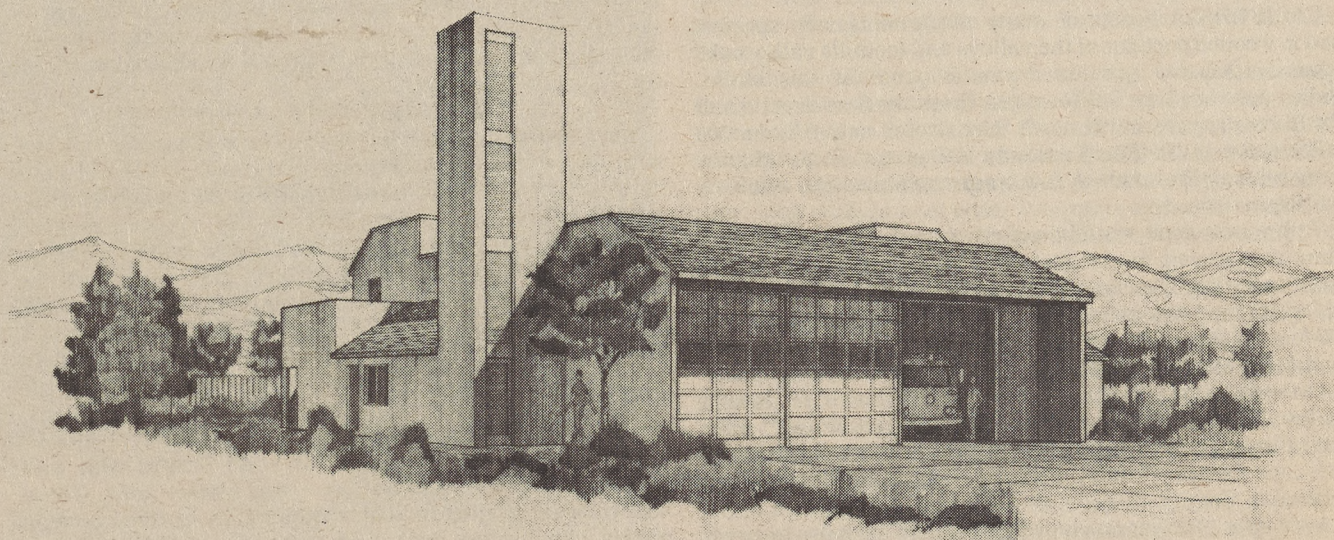
Of the 1182 forms sent to parents, 302 were received in time to be tallied for the meeting. The forms included an array of proposed summer activities, including remedial reading and math programs (which have been offered in the past) and a list of "enrichment" activities including: music, drama, a newspaper and reading workshop, agriculture, ecology, animal husbandry, pottery, sewing, cooking, macrame, chess and art. The idea behind the questionnaire was to suggest possible classes as a way of indicating student and parent interest.

The questionnaire also asked about preferred length of classes, need for bus transportation and whether parents would be willing to pay a minimal \$5 fee to cover materials.

In all classifications, an average of 70 parents indicated their children would be interested. Most popular selections were pottery (167 responses), music (115), art (110)

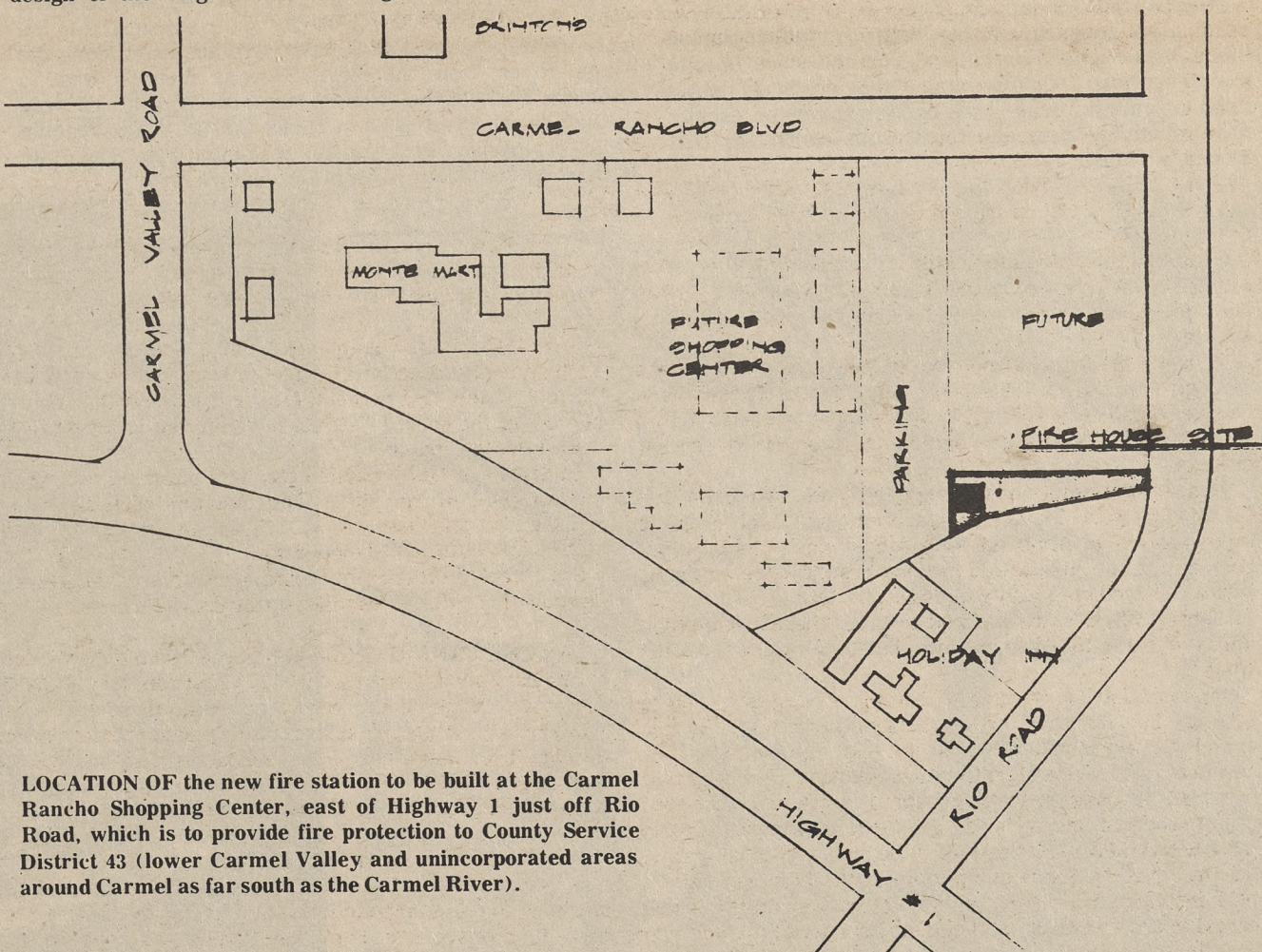


THIS IS THE MODEL fire engine now on order for County Service Area 43 which will be based at the new fire station on Rio Road. CSA 43 will continue to keep one engine at the State Division of Forestry Station on Carmel Hill which it shares with CSA 42, Pebble Beach.



A USE PERMIT for this new fire station for County Service Area 43 was granted by the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday. The commission also approved the design of the beige stucco building, which will be large

enough to hold two large fire engines and two smaller trucks. The 34 foot tower is for drying hoses. It is on the west side of the building and will be silhouetted against the Holiday Inn, which is 10 feet taller.



LOCATION OF the new fire station to be built at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, east of Highway 1 just off Rio Road, which is to provide fire protection to County Service District 43 (lower Carmel Valley and unincorporated areas around Carmel as far south as the Carmel River).

and drama (109).

THE ENRICHMENT activities would not interfere with the ever-popular swimming program, which Charles Dawson, head of recreation and adult education for the district, characterized as "wagging the dog." Dawson said that because of the availability of classes in the other districts and the popularity of the swimming program (between 700-800 students take part annually), "we don't really need too much more."

Responding to a question about the possibility of offering pottery, which was the most popular enrichment choice, Dawson admitted that every school in the district had kilns and these could conceivably be moved to the schools where the course would be offered. He added that raku firing could be taught outdoors, but that pottery would have to be kept to simple work, without use of the wheel.

Parents excited by the idea of having a selection of enrichment activities for their children this summer were in for a letdown. District officials, while willing to discuss the idea, and admitting they were seeking communication with parents, made no commitments on Tuesday. There will no

doubt be more shuffling of the questionnaires at the district headquarters, and more discussion.

The unanswered question remains, will Carmel offer an expanded summer school program to its students this year?

L. E. Allaire
ALLAIRE INSURANCE



All Forms of Insurance
Delfino Place P O Box 263
Carmel Valley Village
Office 659-2258 Home 659-2752

Are Carmel Valley's oaks doomed?

Men and nature both threaten giant trees

The precarious future of Carmel Valley's glorious oaks was the topic of a talk given by Dr. James Griffin of Hastings Natural History Reservation at a meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society Tuesday night.

The following article by Dr. Griffin gives a history of these trees and why their future is threatened. He also offers some suggestions about the planting and nurture of young oaks.

By JAMES R. GRIFFIN
Plant ecologist, Hastings Natural
History Reservation

CALIFORNIA boasts of many outstanding tree species, and in wooded portions of the valleys and foothills valley oaks (*Quercus lobata*) provide dramatic proof of this claim. Valley oaks are true Californians. From the Sacramento and Pit River canyons in the north they stretch naturally for 500 miles down to the San Fernando Valley and Santa Monica Mountains in the south. A few trees remain on the southern California islands.

Valley oaks grow rapidly and reach truly impressive size. They are among the largest oaks anywhere in the world. Some individuals become local legends. They had trunks 8 to 12 feet in diameter breast high. Their crowns reached 100 to 150-foot heights with even greater widths. The "Hooker oak" in Bidwell Park, Butte County is a popular example. Other christened giants included the "Henley oak" in Round Valley, Mendocino County; the "Bower's Ranch oak" near East Biggs, Butte County; the "Ayars oak" near Adalaida, San Luis Obispo County; and the "Big Oak Flat oak" in Tuolumne County.

Ages up to 1,000 years were often claimed for these ancient-looking trees, but 300 to 500 years are probably more realistic maximum figures. Since the huge trunks are almost always rotten or hollow in the middle, annual rings are hard to count. But there is no doubt that many of the largest oaks standing today were respectable trees when Don Gaspar de Portola first trudged into California in 1769.

Valley oaks grow in a wide range of physiographic positions, usually some miles inland from the coast. Despite their most common "common name," they are by no means confined to "valleys." Valley oak habitats; however, usually do have relatively deep and fertile soils which are best developed in valleys.

Most large, healthy valley oaks are probably rooted down to permanent water supplies. They thrive during drought years while adjacent plants wither. This species gets an early start on deep rooting. Seedlings can root down almost three feet in the few wet, winter months following natural germination.

Valley oaks provide far more than decoration to the landscape. They furnish a major food source for the natural economy. The large acorns were a staple for the Indian. Their acorn grinding mortars were common near the more productive and accessible valley oak groves. Grizzly bears fought all-comers over possession of these cherished nuts. Even today, to watch a valley oak shed acorns in October to see the provision of a huge food supply for deer, squirrels, mice, gophers, pigeons, jays, magpies, woodpeckers, and of course, countless insects.

THE RIPARIAN FORESTS

Much of the valley oak habitat has been drastically altered since settlement began. Perhaps the lowest, wettest regions have suffered the most. Little remains of the riparian forests along the floodplains of the Central Valley rivers. Firewood cutting, agricultural clearing, and flood control projects have taken their toll. Scattered oaks survive among the willows of the present river banks; but only the diaries and maps of early trappers, collectors, and surveyors document the nature and extent of the original forest. Dense corridors including valley oak, California sycamore (*Platanus racemosa*), Fremont cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*), Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*), and California boxelder (*Acer negundo* ssp. *californicum*) -- all draped with wild grape vines (*Vitis californica*) -- are almost gone. These bottomlands, subject to winter flooding, prompted common names like "water oak" and "swamp oak" for *Quercus lobata* from the early settlers.

In the Sacramento Valley almost the entire active flood plain of the Sacramento River system from the delta corner of Sacramento County northward had riparian forests. San Joaquin Valley riparian forests were less well developed and more discontinuous. They probably never extended into the more alkaline basins. Valley oaks were abundant along the Kings River from the Sierra Nevada foothills west to Lemoore. Perhaps the most extensive oak populations were on the Kaweah River delta in Tulare County. A San Joaquin Valley of riparian forest remains at Caswell Memorial State Park on the Stanislaus River in San Joaquin County.

THE VALLEY SAVANNAS

On well drained alluvial soils away from the streams, valley oaks often formed very open woodlands or savannas. In these communities valley oak was usually the only tree present. These savannas impressed the early explorers who extolled their park-like character. Thus, Captain George Vancouver in 1798 described the following scene near Belmont in the Santa Clara Valley: "For almost twenty miles it could be compared to a park which had originally been planted with the true old English oak; the underwood, that had probably attained its early growth, had the appearance of having been cleared away and left the stately lords of the forest in complete possession of the soil..."

Of greater importance now was the impression these savannas made on the ranchers. For much of this habitat was quickly put into cultivation. Willis Jepson's observation that valley oaks were "the sign of the richest soil" was also noticed by the shrewd settlers. Oaks were left around the ranch buildings, or along fence rows, or in some marginal fields. But the scene is now one of tired relics towering over an intensively cultivated system. You can see these surviving trees bordering irrigated crops near Woodland, peach orchards at Gridley, and citrus groves around Visalia.

In recent decades, large chunks of the old savannas which first went into ranches have now been urbanized. Relic oaks in prune orchards near Coyote or in walnut groves near Concord end up between housing tracts. Valley oaks grace shopping center parking lots near Santa Rosa. In a few places, as near Atherton, the oaks have moved a little more gracefully from savannas to landscaped estates.

Although the old oaks may add status to a building lot, they also present a great physical hazard to the homeowner. Over-mature oaks have a long history of pruning themselves -- with tons of branches coming down without any warning. Sometimes on perfectly calm summer days the huge trunks literally explode, and woe to the house underneath.

THE FOOTHILL COMMUNITIES

Most of the remaining, somewhat "natural" valley oak communities are sprinkled along the lower Sierra Nevada, the inner north Coast Ranges, and especially in the south Coast Ranges. In these upland stands the valley oaks are more frequently mixed with other oak species than in the big valleys. These foothill oaks may cluster in the smaller valleys. Or they may straggle along canyon woodlands and merge into the forests of the lower mountain slopes. In the



THIS OVERMATURE Valley oak is slowly dying on Bear Trap Ridge in Los Padres National Forest. Probably 200 years old, its 81-inch in diameter trunk has rotted inside as the tree is gradually being crowded out by tanoaks and Coulter pines. Photo by James Griffin

THE CROWNS of these mature Valley oaks in Anastasia Canyon of Los Padres National Forest are breaking off almost as fast as they grow. A few younger trees are on the right and will gradually crowd out the mature trees, which are now 150 feet tall. Photo by James Ziegler

THESE
meadow
trees a

south
deepe
Rang
foot l
Chew
few tr
feet
surro
with

One
but t
exam
savan
tonio
oldgr
local
repai
on di

Wh
glanc
tens-
saplin
young
prese
be a
situat
condi

Wh
drops
Dozer
produ
Ligge
Nacin
has b
had s

It i
grazi
cows
seedl
recen
estab

Ex
Natu
cows
popu
succ
deer
closu
of he
In or
and
insec
Mi
One
Rese
trunk

Girl athletes finally getting a break

It's been a long time coming, but girls at Carmel High School are finally going to be getting something approaching an equal break in the realm of extra-curricular athletics.

Under a proposal submitted by a high school committee to the Carmel school board last night, girls will be able to participate in a variety of team sports through the school year. And they won't always be expected to get out of the way of the boys.

Starting in the fall, it is proposed to rotate team sports. Basketball would come the first quarter, followed by hockey the second quarter until late February. Volleyball would go from March 1 through the third quarter, with softball starting in the fourth quarter in late May.

Swim coach Bob Walthour would coach the girls' swim team four afternoons a week in the fall. A girls' tennis team would also have two-hour sessions Mondays through Thursdays for the first quarter.

In addition, it is proposed to offer modern dance, folk dancing and gymnastics. Marikay Bridges would teach these activities.

Phyllis Crockett, who has led the G.A.A. program for 12 years, would coach the four rotating team sports under this program: Tennis would be under the instruction of Michael Casey.

Coaches would be paid at an hourly rate of approximately \$3.80, based on the current pay scale for assistant and minor sport coaches in the district. Overall, the formalized girls' sports program would cost an estimated \$2,449.60 in salaries. It is also expected that equipment would cost \$500 the first year, with replacement costs averaging about \$200 annually thereafter. There would also be additional expenses for officials' fees and awards.

The board did not formally adopt the program, but members indicated their general agreement with its recommendations.

"I'm impressed with the report. I like its completeness and its cost," commented board president James Miller.

Dr. Charles Snorf said that the program would not mean that girls would be forced into athletics, "but at least we're making it available."

And as a further indication that women's lib may be entering the locker room, Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said that interested girls have been invited to work out with the boys track team—on a non-competitive basis.

Taylor said that a recent court decision held that a qualified girl athlete would not be denied the right to represent her school in interscholastic competition. The case involved a girl diver who had been denied permission to compete with her school's all male diving team.

EMERGENCY CALLS

There were no fires in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District this week.

Calls for medical assistance included a summons to the scene of a motorcycle accident on East Carmel Valley Rd. near the Tularcitos Fire Station on Feb. 25. Michael Bramlett and Sue Pieri, both of Salinas, were treated at the fire station for minor lacerations and released to their physician.

On Feb. 26, the ambulance crew responded to a call from the Valley Lodge, where Prof. James Bennett of the Naval Postgraduate School was pronounced dead on arrival by a local doctor. Cause of death was an apparent heart attack.

On Feb. 28, Kay McKrarty of the Carmel Valley Apartments on Village Drive was taken to Monterey Hospital as a medical emergency.

Fire Chief Chip Collins is once again looking for Valley stalwarts to join the volunteer fire department. Applicants must be between 21 and 40 years of age. Interested persons may pick up applications at the Fire Station on Via Contenta.

THE TOWN CRIER

New owner-operator of Adina's Hair Fashions in Carmel Valley's Mid-Valley Center is Pat Wilkes, who has been a beauty operator in the Carmel area for the past 6 years. Adina's is open Monday through Saturday, and Thursday evenings. Her staff includes Vicki Lucido, Patti Zobel and Kay Appleton. The shop is also a Redken retail center. Precision haircuts are a specialty and they also offer hair-styling for men.

xxx

The Artists' Own Gallery of Santa Barbara has announced that a Carmel Valley artist has been awarded first place purchase award of \$200 at their recent non-objective, abstract competitive show. The artist, Mrs. Barbara Johnson of 51 Flight Road, Carmel Valley, won the award for her abstract painting "New England Winter." Judges for the show were Ray Kubaki and Doris Morrison. Paintings selected for the competitive show will be on exhibit at the Santa Barbara Gallery from Feb. 27 to March 20.

xxx

James Douglas Dickinson, son of Retired Rear Admiral Clarence E. Dickinson, of Carmel Valley, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy's Delay Entry Program. James will report for active duty in August of this year with guaranteed training as a Dental Technician. He is a graduate of Carmel High School and at the present time is attending classes at Monterey Peninsula College.



THESE LUCKY OAKS receive loving care in a spacious meadow by the Tantamount Theatre. Underbrush and other trees aren't crowding them out, but unless young sprouts are

zealously nurtured, there will be no others to take their place when these fall prey to old age. Photo by George T.C. Smith

south Coast Ranges valley oaks increasingly appear on deeper soils of broad ridgetops, as in the Mount Hamilton Range. In the Santa Lucia Range valley oaks start at the 200-foot level in Carmel Valley and continue up to the summit of Chews Ridge at 5,000 feet. On the rugged Santa Lucia coast a few trees grow within a half mile of the surf, but still at 1,000 feet elevation. In the Tehachapi Mountains valley oaks surround old Fort Tejon and reach to 5,600 feet and associate with Jeffrey pines (*Pinus jeffreyi*).

REGENERATION PROBLEMS

One can study oak reproduction in many foothill regions, but the Santa Lucia Mountains are very instructive. For example, on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation a vast savanna sprawls over rolling hills and flats of the San Antonio and Nacimiento Valleys. However, dead snags of the oldgrowth oaks are increasingly common, even dominant in local spots. The living oaks are frequently broken and in poor repair. In life insurance terms, the whole community verges on disaster.

Where are the young trees under the big oaks? At first glance there seem to be none. One can drive through literally tens-of-thousands of acres and not see a single valley oak sapling. The alert observer can poke around and find a few young trees to be sure. But the conclusion is clear. Under present circumstances large portions of the savanna will not be adequately replaced by valley oaks. Although this situation is conspicuous at Hunter Liggett, it is a widespread condition.

What is the problem? It is not lack of acorns. Each tree drops thousands of viable acorns during favorable seasons. Dozens of acorns may hit each square foot under the more productive trees. One obvious villain is the cow. At Hunter Liggett the two centuries of grazing in the San Antonio and Nacimiento Valleys must be a large factor. At times grazing has been severe in this region. In 1820 Mission San Antonio had some 7,000 cattle and 11,000 sheep in this area.

It is unlikely that any area with moderate to heavy cattle grazing can produce significant valley oak saplings. The cows either eat the acorns or browse and trample the seedlings. At Hunter Liggett some cattle exclosures have recently been installed to see if any oak seedlings can be established.

Experience in non-grazing areas, such as the Hastings Natural History Reservation, suggest that even without cows, sapling valley oaks may be scarce. A high deer population can devour most of the acorns and keep the few successful seedlings chewed down to nubbins. Eliminating deer is not even the end of the problem. Within deer exclosures at the Hastings Reservation, a discouraging number of healthy seedlings are lost as pocket gophers eat the roots. In one series of small "fortified" plots cows, deer, rabbits and even gophers were excluded—and then stem boring insects started killing the seedlings!

Miraculously, in a few locations, valley oaks do get started. One exceptional stand on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation has several acres of tall orchard-like trees with trunks about 18 inches in diameter, and perhaps 150 years

old. But there are still no seedlings or saplings in this relatively youthful community.

On Chews Ridge in the Los Padres National Forest there are many groves with several age-classes of smaller valley oaks, some apparently less than 100 years old. One can probably find small trees and saplings of valley oak as easily in the Chews Ridge region as anywhere in the state. One problem on Chews Ridge is that some of the smaller valley oaks are facing stiff competition from eager young Coulter pines.

THE FUTURE

In heavily-grazed foothill regions the distribution of valley oaks will surely shrink as the present trees die of old age. In dry habitats the grassland openings will just become larger. On wetter or more shady slopes aggressive trees and shrubs will convert valley oak stands into denser, non-valley oak woodlands.

Where grazing and browsing pressures are low during a combination of good acorn years and wet winters, new valley oaks may replace the veterans. These conditions seem hard to achieve. But we must remember that such a long-lived tree can wait a long time for the winning combination to arrive.

In an urban situation any natural oak community is obviously gone. But valley oaks can still be used in the domestic scene if you have a large yard. Carl Wolf, in an early Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden leaflet, encouraged valley oak planting. "To our knowledge no other deciduous oak grows more rapidly, nor is at home in California under so many diverse conditions. For these reasons it should be planted extensively in California gardens..." Wolf mentioned one garden specimen that was 32 feet tall 11 years after planting as an acorn.

More recently, Ernest Twisselmann echoed this same plea in his Kern County Flora. "Valley oak grows well in cultivation if it is planted in deep soil and given ample water. Horticultural plantings are especially desirable as the tree is being eliminated by agricultural and urban development in much of its natural range."

Even in your garden you may still have to do battle with the gophers for the first few years. And for those people who plan far ahead, for some 200 or 300 years, plant your valley oak well away from the house.

WEATHER

RAINFALL

	High	Low	
Feb. 22	68	38	Feb. 24 - .21 in.
Feb. 23	64	36	Feb. 26 - .46 in.
Feb. 24	64	49	Feb. 27 - .71 in.
Feb. 25	68	45	Feb. 28 - .47 in.
Feb. 26	65	46	Rainfall this season: 22.91 in.
Feb. 27	64	49	Last season to date -- 8.17 in.
Feb. 28	63	47	



THE EARLY ENGLISH DECOR of the *York Restaurant* on Cannery Row gives it a charm all its own, from the crests on the walls to the pewter service plates and water goblets. Likewise, menu selections like London Broil, Beef Wellington, and Roast Duckling Wellington, reflect the fare of Tudor England.

A favorite lunch and dinner place of residents of the Peninsula, as well as visitors to the area, *York* also features a Sunday brunch from 10 to 3. It is a popular setting for parties, wedding receptions, and banquets of civic and fraternal organizations such as Jaycees, Begonia Society, Credit Women's Association, Medical Assistants, Business and Professional

La Marmite Restaurant

in Carmel Square
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th

will be re-opened for lunch only
Monday, March 5, 11:30 to 4 p.m.

Closed Sunday
Edward and Odette Morgenegg

Women, Jewelers' Association, Civic Club luncheons, Inter Agency luncheon, and many others.

LA MARMITE RESTAURANT in Carmel reopens on Monday for lunch under the proprietorship of *Edward and Odette Morgenegg*. Hours for lunch will be 11:30 to 4 PM daily, closed Sunday. The restaurant is located in Carmel Square on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th.

SETTING SUN, a new group from Jersey City, opens this week at *The Hatch Cover* in the Saturday night entertainment spot. *Larry Vargo*, who has added show tunes from "Man of La Mancha," "Paint Your Wagon," and "The Fantastiks" to his act, takes the spotlight Thursday as well as Sunday. *Cannery Roll* takes over on Fridays, *Steve Uhler* on Wednesdays.

THE WINE LIST at Fritz and Lore's *Carriage House* in the Valley lists a variety of fine imported vintage wines, as well as California wines. Try their vintage Schloss Johannisberg Rosalack Spatlese, their Chateau Mouton Baron Phillippe, and their Wehlener Sonnenuhr Spatlese. Their imported champagne is Laurent Perrier.

AFTERGLOW, the exciting rock show group at *Holiday Inn Carmel*, has changed their schedule to Wednesday through Sunday nights, 9 to 1:30. You'll like their dynamic choreography and smooth six-part harmony.

UKRANIAN COFFEE is a specialty at *Hidden Village Coffee House* in Monterey and just right for a brisk March night. It's an unusual blend of pure chocolate, coffee and hot milk with whipped cream.

THE SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT'S Italian submarine sandwiches are making a big hit in the Valley . . . try their *East Coast Hero* or *Valley Bomber*. Present service is for lunch only . . . dinner service starts soon.

THE DINING ROOM IS SMALL AND COZY at *Los Laureles* so John and Aileen Bulmer suggest reservations. Breakfast is served at 8 A.M. . . . dinner is leisurely and served from 6:30 daily except Monday and Tuesday.

BREAKFAST served every day from 8 A.M.
DINNER from 6:30 except Mon. & Tues.

Complete dinners from \$3.75

We're cozy and small, so reservations
are suggested, for your convenience - 659-2233

Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley

Hidden Village Coffee House

AND RESTAURANT
220 OLIVIER STREET
MONTEREY 372-2589

SUNDAY BRUNCH

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DINNER - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed Mondays

New Orleans of the Peninsula
hidden in the alley off Scott St.

birth
defects
are
forever

unless you help.

give
to the
March
of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

THE SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT

(formerly *La Bagatelle*)

SERVING LUNCH from 11:30 to 2:30

FEATURING DELICIOUS
ITALIAN SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

(dinner service starting in March)

No. 6 Pilot Rd. Carmel Valley
659-4544

CARRIAGE HOUSE



A GRACIOUS PLACE
TO WINE & DINE

DINNERS

Daily except Wed. . . . from 6 p.m.
Champagne Brunch, Sun. . . . 11 - 2

Reservations . . . 659-4646

Private Group Luncheons,
dinners, receptions

on Carmel Valley Rd.
just before "The Village"

TONIGHT



An Exciting Six Member Rock-Show Group Who Pack Their
Performances With Unmatched Action, Dynamic
Choreography and Rich, Flowing Six-Part Harmonies.

DIRECT FROM HARVEY'S RESORT HOTEL IN LAKE TAHOE

Serra Room *Holiday Inn*
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. **Carmel**

Cocktails - Dancing
No Cover, No Minimum

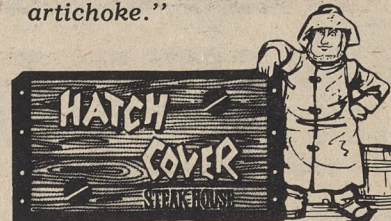
Highway One at Rio Road
Nightly Wednesday Through Sunday

DESPITE
INFLATION,
OUR ROAST
PRIME RIB
IS STILL

\$ **4.95**



" . . . and with my teriyaki
steak, I'll have a baked
potato, mushrooms, and an
artichoke."



Dining from 6 p.m. daily
Bar from 5 p.m.
Entertainment Wed. thru Sun. from 9 p.m.

624-8286
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center



PAUL WINFIELD (left) as a black sharecropper in the Deep South in Depression days, and Kevin Hooks as his son, and their dog Sounder watch apprehensively as a sheriff and his men approach in 'SOUNDER', a motion picture that has received four Academy Award nominations, best picture, best screen play, best actor (Paul Winfield), best actress (Cicely Tyson) is scheduled to open March 7 at the Valley Cinema in Mid-Valley Center.

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

Carmel Valley UPHOLSTERY
Furniture—Drapes
Pick-up & Delivery
659-2803

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Automobile **659-3220** Furniture
In "The Village" Carmel Valley

COMING WED. MAR. 7 NOMINATED FOR FOUR ACADEMY AWARDS!

Best picture, best screen play,
best actor (Paul Winfield),
best actress (Cicely Tyson).

"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM
'THE GRAPES OF WRATH'
AND OF EQUAL STATURE."

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV



"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz/Mattel Productions
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

Call Theatre for Showtimes
Before 6 P.M. - 375-8000
After 6 P.M. 624-5111

VALLEY CINEMA
Mid-Valley Center Carmel Valley

'Cactus Flower' to be performed

on Salinas stage

Salinas Performing Arts, Inc. will be presenting its winter show, the hit comedy Cactus Flower, this weekend at the Notre Dame Theatre in Salinas.

Cactus Flower, a 1965 Broadway show by Abe Burrows, centers around the love-triangle of Dr. Julian Winston, his mistress, Toni Simmons, and his dental nurse, Stephanie Dickinson. The Broadway roles were played by Barry Nelson (Dr. Winston), Brenda Vaccaro (Toni), and Lauren Bacall (Stephanie).

Carmel Valley resident DeeDee Hicks plays Stephanie, the nurse.

DeeDee has had roles in a variety of Peninsula Productions, including acting with the Golden Bough Theatre, the Forest

Theater, and the First Theatre. She was a Drama major in college, working under Morgan Stock while attending Monterey Peninsula College, and Jules Irving at San Francisco State.

Dr. Julian Winston is played by veteran Monterey County actor Neal Sullivan, while talented newcomer Margaret Reed plays the part of Toni Simmons. Under direction of Joseph Yedlicka, the fast moving comedy comes to life around an ingenious array of sets.

Cactus Flower runs for two weekends only: Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, 9 and 10. Tickets will be available at the door (455 Palma Drive, Salinas) and at Gadsby's Music Co. in Salinas. Curtain is at 8:30.

Vintage comedy films Friday at MPC

A pair of comedy films, Unfaithfully Yours and Born Yesterday, will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow (Friday) at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Unfaithfully Yours, the last great comedy by Preston Sturges, features Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Edgar Kennedy, Rudy Vallee and Lionel Stander. In the 1948 film, Harrison plays a symphony conductor in a parody of Sir Thomas Beecham; he disposes of his wife in three different ways

to the music of Rossini, Wagner and Tchaikovsky.

July Holliday played a dumb blonde in Born Yesterday, directed by George Cukor in 1950, and won an Academy Award for the performance. Broderick Crawford and William Holden play a junkman and a newspaperman trying to educate the blonde. The movie is taken from Garson Kanin's play of the same name.

Admission to the MPC film is \$1.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
Mozart - Bassoon Concerto (8:30 p.m.)
Prokofiev - Romeo and Juliet (9:10 p.m.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Ippolitov-Ivanov - Caucasian Sketches (9:35 p.m.)
Sibelius - Symphony No. 1 (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Sunday Evening Opera:
Mozart - The Marriage of Figaro (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Dvorak - Violin Concerto (8:25 p.m.)

Villa-Lobos - Bachianas Brasileiras No. 1 (9:35 p.m.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
Monterey County Symphony Orchestra (8 p.m.)

Haymo Taeuber, conductor; Andor Toth, violin, Jascha Veissi, viola; Mendelssohn - Midsummer Night's Dream Overture; Mozart - Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat; Vaughan-Williams - Symphony No. 5 in D

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Ponce - Concierto del Sur (8:40 p.m.)

Vaughan-Williams - Sancta Civitas (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11:11-55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral Experience, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da Camera, 11:11-55 p.m. Wednesday; Art of... 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; Archive's Treasures, 11:11-55 p.m. Thursday; Soiree d'Extase, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

K-WAVE STEREO
24 HOURS A DAY
EVERY DAY
SERVES CARMEL VALLEY
from MT. TORO **FM 96.9**

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405

FILM THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. EVES 8:40 P.M. \$1.25

HUMPHREY BOGART IN HIS LAST FILM — 1956

'THE HARDER THEY FALL'

Jerry Lewis
Cinema 1



Twin Cinema
Cinema 2

THE GREAT WALTZ

Mary Costa

Horst Bucholtz

BACH TO STRAVINSKY

G

IMAGES

Susannah York

also

DRIVE, HE SAID

R

HIWAY 1 & RIO RD. • CARMEL CENTER • 624-2792

CARMEL VILLAGE THEATRE

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

Academy Award Nominations
Best Actress
Best Picture
Best Screen Play
Best Director

Dolores & 7th
624-5341

STATE 413 Alvarado 372-4555 STARTS TODAY LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING ALSO THE COMPANEROS PG	UA DOWNTOWN MONTEREY X-RATED FILMS! OONA ALSO 18-KARAT VIRGIN ALSO MIRAGE	REGENCY 426 Alvarado 375-6696 FIRST RUN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN ALSO RED SUN
HILL 71 Soledad 375-2800 Directly West of Delmonte Shopping Center OONA ALSO 18-KARAT VIRGIN ALSO MIRAGE	UA DOWNTOWN MONTEREY X-RATED FILMS! OONA ALSO 18-KARAT VIRGIN ALSO MIRAGE	GOLDEN BOUGH Monte Verde Ave 624-4044 STARTS TODAY JEREMIAH JOHNSON ALSO FOIBLES
GROVE DOWNTOWN PACIFIC GROVE ONE WEEK ONLY! RYAN'S DAUGHTER G RATED	UA DOWNTOWN MONTEREY X-RATED FILMS! OONA ALSO 18-KARAT VIRGIN ALSO MIRAGE	MARINA BEACH ROAD 384-6474 FIRST RUN LOVE ME DEADLY ALSO BLUEBEARD

ACT NOW Join Your

MONTEREY PENINSULA CONCERT ASSOCIATION

1973 - 1974 Season

FIVE CONCERTS Featuring Famous Artists

ADULTS \$10.00
HIGH SCHOOL
& YOUNGER \$5.00

Headquarters
488
Del Monte Center

Phone 372-0700
FEB. 28 thru MAR. 10
Mail: Box 433, Pacific Grove

SALINAS PERFORMING ARTS Inc.



PRESENTS CACTUS FLOWER

two weekends
Fri. & Sat.
March
2 & 3, 9 & 10
8 P.M.

NOTRE DAME THEATRE

455 Palma Dr.,
Salinas

Adults \$2.
Students \$1.

Tickets at the door
or at Gadsby's Music

Steinbeck Theatre

On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000

THE GRADUATE
also
T.R. BASKIN

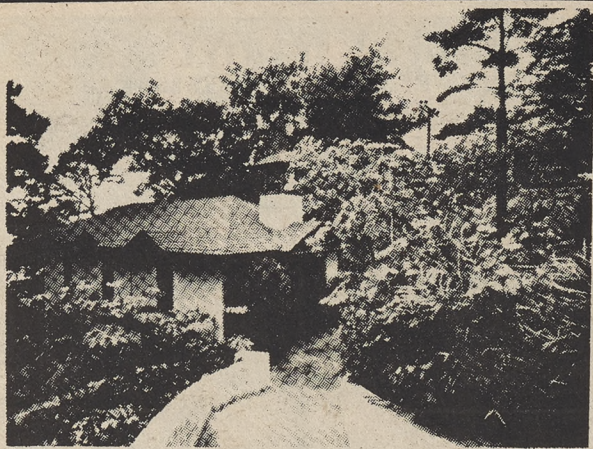
Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111

2 Sean Connery
Thrillers
DIAMONDS ARE
FOREVER

also
ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777

THE POSEIDON
ADVENTURE
Gene Hackman
Shelley
Winters
PG



The Perfect Setting for

Weddings . . . an inspiring and impressive ceremony in The Highlands Wedding Chapel.
 Receptions . . . a perfectly planned reception in the Point Lobos or Ritschel Rooms.
 Honeymoons . . . enjoy the secluded luxury of a lanai suite or the fireside charm of a garden cottage.

Gourmet meals and the breathtaking beauty of California's most spectacular coastline. The perfect setting for the ever-after memories of that most important occasion.

Let Highlands Inn's Wedding Coordinator, Marian Fischer, Plan Each Perfect Detail

It just happens to be . . .

The Most Beautiful Place in the World

Highlands Inn

624-3801

Four Scenic Miles South of Carmel on Highway One



RESTAURANT COFFEE HOUSE

Sunset Center... Carmel

Lunch ♦ Snacks ♦ Supper

SATURDAY NIGHT WAS A HUMDINGER!

Last Saturday night Brooke Elgie cooked spaghetti dinner at ESPERANTO . . . the beginning of something new at ESPERANTO . . . spaghetti dinners every Saturday and Sunday.

This is the only change in ESPERANTO'S policy; we're still serving snacks, lunch, supper and Espresso from noon 'til midnite week days (Sat. reg. menu until 5).

Join us Saturdays and Sundays for Brooke Elgie's

Original SPAGHETTI DINNER

complete bill of fare **\$2.95**

(service from 5 p.m.)

ESPERANTO

Restaurant Coffee House

Open daily noon til midnite

624-9444

Sunset Cultural Center

San Carlos between 8th & 9th Carmel



Great Food in Any Language



MANY HORSES passionately enjoy grooming...

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

LAST WEEK we took inventory in the tack room of a well groomed horse. We arrived at the contents of an average tack room by interviewing a number of horse owners and noting the items which were the same for each. Only owners of horses with well kept bodies and a general air of cleanliness were interviewed. Some of the owners met this condition also but this did not influence us.

All agreed that the well groomed horse needs a rubber curry comb, a stiff brush and a soft body brush, a towel and sponge, a hoof pick and hoof dressing. Other items in the tack room were a rake and shovel and wheelbarrow, fly spray and medicines, leg wraps and maybe a horse blanket. And you're much more likely to get your work done if you don't hide the fencing tools, saddle soap or work gloves.

Right on, then. Let's get to work.

We fasten a lead rope to a halter and take a handful of grain in a bucket. If we hide the halter behind our back and hold the grain out enticingly, perhaps we won't have to run clear around the pasture today.

If the horse will stick his nose in the bucket, you may set it down and let him eat. Put the lead shank around his neck underside first. And hold it tight. He's caught! Raise his head. You can slip the halter on and take the rope from his neck.

Lead the horse back to the barn. Walk beside his left eye; you have more control there. Anyone who leads a horse by walking in front with the horse following just wants to be a doormat. It's a sure way to get hoofprints up your spine.

You do have a post or hitching rail by the tack room door don't you?

Tie the horse with a slip knot to something absolutely solid, immovable, and unbreakable. He can have 18 inches to two feet of rope between his head and his hitching post. He doesn't need enough rope to put his head to the ground. With that much rope he might get a foot over it. Give a horse enough rope and he'll hang himself.

Many horses passionately enjoy grooming. It really tickles their fancy. Some horses don't appear to like grooming. They lay back their ears and stamp their feet. This second type of horse often goes in for dramatics on other things too. A lot of the act is fake. You just have a prima donna type horse. Some horses are genuinely sensitive. You may brush them more gently.

In any case, we require a horse to put up with being groomed. Never feed a horse during grooming. Speak sharply if he moves around. Be very firm. "Stand up there!" "Whoa, boy!"

A: PUSH THE HORSE'S mane to the other side of his neck. Take your dandy brush in whichever hand is nearest the horse's head. Take the rubber curry comb in the other hand and with it scrub up the hair on the horse's upper neck. This loosens up the dirt, dead hair and dandruff. Brush that section with short, snapping strokes of the dandy brush. The idea is to throw the scurf out, not brush it in.

Now clean the brush by rubbing it on the curry comb and dump the dirt out of the comb by knocking it against the hitching post.

Rub up the lower neck with the curry comb. Repeat all that -- now the upper shoulder and withers -- "Who there, you big fake, you're not that ticklish there." Now the lower shoulder, the chest, the front legs down to the knees.

Okay! You may switch hands on the brush and curry comb. Then power out the dirt on the flanks and quarters.

Now, Solomon Grundy, you're ready on the left but you're still half dirty.

Go around to the other side, and take it from a point A. Again. Once more, with feeling!

Some horses are easier to clean than others. The average cruddy horse will take you about 15 minutes to do the preceeding. That is, you can get it down to 15 minutes with practice. And you'll get lots of practice because you ought to groom every day.

HOOVES MUST BE picked out daily or fungus will grow in them. Really! It's called thrush. It's athlete's foot in spades and you don't want your horse to have it.

To pick up a foot face the rear and "assoom the position" as Lil Abner says. Run your hand down the horse's leg. Lean into him a little to make him put his weight on the other three feet. Up comes the desired foot. Many horses pick up a back foot quickly and wave it about. Hang in there, and hang onto

the foot. He'll soon relax and let you work on it.

On most days you are now finished grooming and can turn the horse loose. If you plan to ride however, or if "company is coming" to see the horse, you're only half done.

Take a brush in each hand and with short, two-handed strokes brush all the area you just curried. Now go over the entire horse with the body brush. The soft body brush may be used on the lower legs and head as well. Wring out a sponge in clear water and wash around the nostrils, eyes, and under the tail. You may want to dry these parts with a towel. Pick out the mane and tail with your fingers. Don't brush the horse's mane or tail any more than you have to; the hairs break too readily.

Remember the old saying "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man?" The corollary of that is the outside of a horse is just awful to the outside of a man. Your horse is now clean, but you -- you're filthy!

Sunset views:

Sunset programs try

to appeal to everyone

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

HERE IS SOMETHING to kick around. It is a quote from a speech by Eddy S. Feldman, chairman of the California Council of Product Design and Marketing, addressing a conference on "Arts and Humanities." He was explaining the need for communities to become involved in the cultural lives of their citizens -- the need to make available cultural activities and opportunities -- the need to sponsor new projects on a community-wide basis. This, then, is the advice he gave to those responsible for the leadership in such programs:

"Do NOT do unto others as you would that they do unto you - Their tastes may not be the same."

Think about that . . . Sometimes we have people say they do not like some program or event scheduled at Sunset Center or the Forest Theater. Did that person base his judgment on quality, desirability, and popular demand or on personal taste?

We do try very sincerely to have enough variety to offer something for every taste. We hope the fact that you cannot personally like everything we do is an indication that we are doing our job. The fact that you can approve of some of the things we do is an even better indication. The thing that we would consider "bad" is if you find that you can't enjoy anything that we do. That would indicate that we are failing to reach at least one area of taste and interest. It would also inform us that we have failed to sense your need. It is why we almost always end this column with a phrase like "give us a call at 624-3996."

If you have never called us and if you have something to tell us, why not do it now? We always like to hear your ideas and suggestions so that we will not be "doing unto" you but rather "doing with" you.

SOME THINGS already going, of interest to some and which you could join, are Lilli Selvig's women's exercise and conditioning classes in Studio 13 (start any time); Lore Kuhn's Hittleman Yoga Classes (new series begins in early March); Dr. McCafferty's Guided Meditation in Room No. 3, Fridays, at 7:30 p.m. (begin any time); folk guitar classes taught by Mildred Kline (new series for school students and for adults begins March 21); or the Art of Mime Classes by Jan Kessler which start March 7 and in which we can still accommodate four more students.

I list these first because they are activities in which you can become totally involved. These are the types of things that are most rewarding.

For those who wish to be a bit more vicarious, you might enjoy "Africa: Cape to Kenya," the latest Explorama film narrated in person by its producer, Thayer Soule, (Friday) at 8:15 p.m., also in Sunset Theatre. Tickets available at Julia Marlowe -- Tickets, 624-9446.

Oh! And don't forget. Give us a call at 624-3996.

Circus and rodeo added to attractions at Fair

Pollack Bros. Circus has been added to the attractions of the Monterey County Fair, scheduled for Aug. 14-19 at the Fairgrounds in Monterey.

Last week the Fair Board voted to sign the popular circus for two days of the six-day Fair, which will follow the six-day National Horse Show set for Aug. 6-11. Previously the Fair and Horse Show have been held concurrently, and the new scheduling frees the Horse Show Arena for attractions such as the circus.

Already scheduled to appear in the arena on the first two days of the Fair is Tony Aguilar's Mexican Rodeo. Fair Manager George Wise and special events director Ed Pio are investigating a number of other arena possibilities for the remaining two days of the Fair, among them water and ice shows.

At the meeting last week, the Fair Board also approved the low bid of \$24,588 from Edward Spears of Monterey for construction of new restrooms and showers at the carnival end of the livestock area. Wise remarked that this was the fifth time that bids had gone out for this much-needed construction, and the over-budget bid will be referred to Sacramento for final approval.

Wise reported that bids for construction of a new junior home economics building are being held up at the state level because of some questions, but that he hopes a contract will be awarded soon and construction will begin.

LAFCO approves concept of Mid-Valley Fire District

by JORUNE JONIKAS

"AT PRESENT we are helpless to give our people in County Service Area 59 proper fire protection. With a district we can speed up the process of providing fire protection. We can almost jump the gun by two years," William B. Brown, director of CSA 59, told Local Agency Formation Commission Tuesday night in Salinas during a hearing on the conversion of CSA 59 to a County Fire Protection District.

The service area, Brown explained, will have enough money to purchase fire engines and to provide for volunteer fire fighters and paid professionals, but it does not have enough money to build a fire station. "With a district," he continued, "we can borrow money and under a county service area that's an impossibility."

"Fire engines are fine, but if you don't have anyplace to house them, there's no use buying them," Brown pointed out. Under a service area, he said, it might be two or three years before "we can get any type of organization."

With a district, he continued, the type of organization that is needed, can become a reality "one year after the district is formed."

The tax rate of \$1 per \$100 of assessed value would not change, Brown said and added the district would be "perfectly willing to submit the tax rate to the voters."

Under state law, the tax rate would have to be submitted to the voters and any increase in the rate would have to go before the voters.

"We have exhausted every possibility of being annexed to another district and nobody wants us, unfortunately," Brown said.

In listing the service area's assets, Brown stated, "we have two acres of land—acres worth a minimum of \$30,000. We also have a tax rate which started July 1 from an assessed valuation of \$8,380,000 and we will receive a share of the utility tax which is roughly \$8,000. We have also increased the number of fire hydrants in the area."

MORDEN BUCK, commissioner of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, told commissioners that the point is not so much that his district did not want CSA 59 but that there were certain inequities between the two areas that should be evened up before the district could annex CSA 59 or before the two could consolidate as two districts.

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Buck explained, has been in existence for 25 years and has assets which include two structures—property of "great value"—five fire engines—"two rather antiquated"—a tax rate of 70c and sophisticated communications equipment.

If CSA 59 were annexed, Buck said, it would be "impossible for two separate tax rates to exist in one area for the same purpose." He added it would also be "impossible for our own taxpayers to carry the other district."

Buck pointed out that it would be impossible for the fire protection district to cover its own area plus the area covered by CSA 59 (from Rancho Fiesta Road on the east to the San Carlos Rancho Road on the west) with only the one fire station in the upper valley. "We would have to have two fire house locations, because we couldn't give protection to area 59 from one fire house. Even if we consolidated, we would need it."

The fire district is "heartily in favor of a new district," Buck said and added that the district would make its recreational and training facilities available to area 59.

Edgar Haber, a commissioner of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and a director of CSA 43 in the lower valley and the "owner of one-third of the taxable property in area 59," commented that "someday the best solution will be to have one district in the valley" but that a fire station in the 59 area would still be needed.

"The only way I see it is to go into a fire district. As a practical matter, I would like to get a building to house at least two pieces of equipment and a couple of paid men," Haber said.

St. E.P. Tyner, chairman of CSA 43, told commission members he was "looking forward to combining and consolidating, but before we can ask our people to consider that, we have to approach something close to parity."

"WE'VE BEEN STRUGGLING along for eight years and we're now in the process of building a fire station. We'll be

glad to help these people (CSA 59) all we can, but we can't in good conscience expect our taxpayers to give when they're getting nothing in return."

Chief Administrative Officer for the County Ed McCauley commented that fire equipment and personnel are "very expensive and the larger the district, the more the cost can be spread." It was also his understanding, he commented, that a vote of the people would be required for formation as well as for taxation.

It was explained that the service area would have to call an election if signatures on a petition came to at least 25 percent and less than 51 percent of the 1,035 registered voters voting in the last gubernatorial election. If 51 percent of the voters sign the petition, no election would be required. In either case, however, an election for the tax rate would be necessary.

Member Arthur Atteridge commented that the "people in the area want a district and if they want a district, we should let them have it and if it won't go through an election, they would still have a county service area."

In spite of recommendations from McCauley, Bruce Mc-

DeMars selected for Cypress Award

A unanimous vote of the Area Planning Commission last Thursday approved the selection of County Planning Director Edward W. DeMars as the recipient of the Cypress Award, presented annually by the commission.

The nominating committee, comprised of County Planning Commissioner Dr. Edward Marcucci, Carmel Planning Commissioner Charles McEwen and Phil Anastasia of Monterey, announced its choice at the commission's regular meeting in the Monterey city council chambers.

The award, given to an individual credited with outstanding contributions to the preservation of the Peninsula environment, will be presented formally at a conference of the Monterey County Planning Council at Asilomar Saturday.

DeMars has been recognized for his leadership in the development of legislation creating California's scenic highway system and zoning to preserve scenic and agricultural lands.

The planning director holds awards from the Soil Conservation Society of America and the California Conservation Council, and a commendation from the California Highway Commission. He has taken part in a White House conference on the preservation of natural beauty and served on a statewide committee to redraft the subdivision map act.

State, county officials deplore subdivision traffic, flood peril

The county planning commission accepted the subdivision map for the controversial 72-unit Carmel River Project Wednesday morning despite warnings about traffic and flooding problems from state and county officials.

The condominium development would be constructed on about 10 acres just west of Highway 1 and north of the Carmel River. It has run into stiff opposition from residents of adjacent Mission Fields, who fear an increase in traffic and flooding problems.

A letter from the State Division of Highways was read, expressing grave concern of the effects of additional traffic coming from the development off Oliver Road to Highway 1. The letter said the development would produce about 500 car trips daily and would cause "congestion of such magnitude that accidents will rise alarmingly."

The letter noted that the Oliver Road intersection can not be channeled because of the narrow ridge skirting Highway 1. It also stated that traffic signals would not cut the accident rate but might in fact increase it. The nearest signal to the south is San Luis Obispo, the letter said. The highway division suggested closing Oliver Road at Highway 1 which would force traffic from the development to travel through Mission Fields to Rio Road and eventually to Highway 1.

Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, representing the developer, Meadow Carmel Associates, said the developer would like to let the County Road Dept. and the State Division of Highways battle out the traffic problem, and declared the developer would go along with whatever decision is made.

A letter from the County Flood Control Engineer Loren Bunte recommended the development be protected from a Standard Project Flood. His letter also said the county planners should consider the effect of flood protection for the Carmel River Project on properties upstream and

Clain, county road commissioner and county executive officer for service areas, and Arthur Moore, assistant executive officer for the county, who stated they would like to see consolidations of service areas and fire protection districts into one or two districts for the valley, LAFCO members voted 4-0 to grant permission for the formation of a district.

Before the vote, member James Bishop commented that the staff shows "a desire for consolidation, but it doesn't now seem a practical solution. The most expedient way seems to be to form a fire district."

"The leaders for a fire protection district have spoken," Atteridge said, "and they have to carry the ball for the area."

When Chairman Ellis Tavernetti asked Brown whether he had examined the possibility of a bond issue to raise funds for a fire station, Brown said, "A bond issue in Carmel Valley, Mr. Tavernetti, is the last thing I'd think about."

It is now up to CSA 59 to circulate a petition for a fire protection district and, if necessary, bring the matter to an election.

downstream on both sides of the river.

In response, Hooper said he felt that 100-year flood protection would be adequate. "This isn't true diking. We're placing houses on top of an earth fill... in essence what we're building is an island," he said.

The development will be built on about six feet of earth fill, and the finished floor levels of the condominiums will be about seven feet higher than the floor levels of the homes in adjacent Mission Fields.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars commented that one of the "real problems" is the continuity of diking along the lower Carmel River. "Sooner or later," he said, it will probably be necessary to develop an overall flood control plan for the area and have maintenance supervised by a flood control district.

The tentative subdivision map and application for use permit will come before the county planners in about a month.

Friends of Earth support Odello referendum drive

Proponents of a referendum on the rezoning of the Odello artichoke ranch have gained support from an unexpected source.

Friends of the Earth (FOE), a powerful San Francisco-based national conservation organization headed by David Brower, announced Tuesday that it supported the overturn of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' rezoning of the 292-acre ranch at the mouth of the Carmel Valley river.

Dale Jones, a conservation representative for the organization, said that "FOE can no longer tolerate the piecemeal destruction of the shorelines of California. The proposed development of 135 acres on the eastern portion of the Odello property is an excellent example of this continuing piecemeal destruction."

He said that FOE is urging its 100 members in the Carmel area to join in a drive to get the required signatures to place a referendum on the ballot.

"In the past," Jones said, "FOE has not become involved in many local issues of this type. We will now."

Jones said that FOE has not yet decided if it will join in the City of Carmel suit in Superior Court against the county and Board of Supervisors. Decision on joining as a friend of the court (*amicus curiae*) will be made after discussions with the Sierra Club, City Attorney George Brehmer, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn., and the FOE members in the area.

CAPRI 2000 and CAPRI V-6 The Sexy Europeans

Prices begin at
\$2812.00 for 2000 Series



Test drive the Import that is the 2nd largest seller in two short years!

We are going to be No. 1

At PRINCIPAL MOTORS

230 Calle Principal in Monterey Phone 372-7578

or

1236 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside Phone 394-6553

Another marathon session by area planners:

Slope density opposed by 20 large landowners

by JORUNE JONIKAS

AFTER MORE THAN four hours of discussion on final changes for the updated preliminary area plan, area planning commissioners, at their regular meeting last Thursday in the Monterey council chambers, adopted the changes but continued consideration of the accompanying map, thereby postponing final adoption of the entire plan until March.

Review of the changes, punctuated frequently by comments from the audience, led to unanimous adoption of some and majority vote adoption of the others. The changes, requests submitted as final input from member jurisdictions, were recommended by a commission sub-committee headed by Leon Stutzman of Monterey.

Some of the 49 changes were reviewed and accepted at the commission's Feb. 15 meeting and an omnibus motion to adopt them carried last Thursday, with Phil Calabrese of Sand City voting against. Calabrese was not present at the Feb. 15 session.

The changes which required more extensive revisions of the text were examined at the Thursday meeting and most of the time was devoted a revision in the slope density formula and base density designations on the plan map.

SEVERAL representatives of persons with large land holdings spoke last night against the inclusion of a slope density formula.

Carl L. Hooper, speaking for 20 owners having a total of 9,000 acres, told the commission that "development standards are just as important as density." There must be, he said, an examination of development standards, procedures and methods "that with it (density)."

Hooper told the commission its action "was demolishing the land values of many people who have owned the land as an investment" and will also demolish the value of land recently purchased.

The area plan text states: "The areas having slopes less than 30 percent would have an overall density of one unit per acre. Those areas sloping more than 30 percent would have an allowable density of one unit

for every 2½ acres. Additional density up to a maximum of one unit per acre for the entire parcel could be allowed if the owner of the property chose to develop under the Planned Community concept.

"Example of Rural Planned Community coupled with Density Compensatory Assumptions: Total parcel - 100 acres, Area Plan indicates 70 acres as R.P.C. (Rural Planned Community) and 30 acres as Permanent Open Space. Sixty acres have slopes less than 30 percent and the remaining 40 acres have slopes greater than 30 percent.

"If the land owner or developer chooses to subdivide in the 'conventional sense' and divides the land into one acre and 2½ acre parcels, he would be allowed a total of 76 units to be distributed on the 70 acres shown on the plan as R.P.C., at a gross density of 0.76 acres per acre. However, if the owner chooses to utilize creative planning techniques as described herein, the allowable density could be increased to a maximum of 0.7 Unit-Acre, and could be calculated on the basis of density allowances expressed as percentages of the base density and added to it.

"The compensatory effects are that the base density on those areas with slopes of more than 30 percent could be increased by as much as 75 percent of the number of units in the 2½ family units per acre category if approved by an appropriate preview committee with the density compensations.

"The actual compensatory effect would be determined by the preview committee which would report on the merits of each proposal, thereby designating the number of additional family units at the time of review based on the merits of each development.

"All building site sizes, regardless of the base density, would of course, also be dependent on the method of sewage disposal. If septic tanks are to be used as a method of disposal, building site sizes will be dependent on soil conditions and the overall density of development."

BRIAN FINEGAN, representing "a number of land owners in the planning area," said that the "slope density formula does not propose any solution to those problems" of cut, fill, vegetation and septic tanks. "Just controlling the number of units

(on hillsides) does not solve the problems," he continued and added that the county "has a tremendous mechanism already for controlling hillside development."

Representing the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, Robert Flause told commissioners: "We have virtually all the controls we need for slope development on the books now. The formula makes it virtually impossible for the average person to develop."

Jack Van Zander, representing landowner William Garland, said that property owners would much rather keep the development criteria in effect now.

The one-acre zoning prevalent in Carmel Valley, Stutzman commented, refers to a one acre minimum, but that the commission and the board of supervisors are charged not only with regulating for the common welfare, but "it is also their prerogative not to approve a subdivision at one unit per acre." Features of the land, he added, may cause them to "approve something less than one unit per acre."

"This doesn't go so far in establishing a new policy," Stutzman continued, "but it sets down a formula -- a known formula well in advance."

Commissioner Dr. Edward Marcucci suggested that perhaps the question should be continued and discussed at a later time and Chairman Robert Franco said "we've been discussing this for two years."

The motion by Mrs. Billie Barton of Seaside to adopt the slope density formula carried by a vote of 8-0. Abstaining were Calabrese and Commissioners Gerald Fry and Phil Anastasia of Monterey and Thomas Drakes of Pacific Grove.

THE MAP, part of the 145-page document, was criticized by land owners because of its open space or agricultural designations of some areas which might be developed in the future.

Thomson J. Hudson of Rancho Point Lobos interrupted the commissioners several times to demand that the ranch be removed from the map if the open space designation for it was not changed. He kept repeating that showing the land as open space had reduced its assessed value because county assessors were using the map as a reference.

The map (a corrected one), Stutzman explained, was submitted to the commission for the first time and the commission had had no opportunity to study it. "The map as submitted by the consultant has not been approved by anyone -- it's a study document," he added.

Hudson insisted that if the map were approved with its present designations, then "I can tell you there are people who will sue to have county zoning conform to the plan." He was referring to a state planning act requirement that general plans and actual zoning be in conformity by July 1.

County Supervisor Willard Branson (fifth district) supported Hudson's stand by saying, "In the language as I understand it, there has to be this consistency factor."

Stutzman, trying to clarify the issue, told commissioners that County Counsel William Stoffers had said that in his opinion, master plans will not rezone the county after July 1.

Larry Wise, planning consultant to the commission, at one point and Stutzman at another point, both explained that just because land is designated open space, does not mean it isn't developable land and that the basic density for land so designated is one unit per acre where cross slopes are less than 30 percent and one unit per 2½ acres where slopes are over 30 percent.

Hudson again insisted the designation was decreasing the value of his land and demanded that it be changed. "All you're doing is loading a bunch of ammunition which could be fired later on. Anyone could come in and sue to have zoning comply with

the plan," he said.

Stutzman, in view of the fact that his previous paraphrasing of Stoffer's opinion was disagreed with, was hesitant to make any further statements and suggested the commission take no action on the map until a written opinion from Stoffers could be obtained.

Commission members agreed to request Stoffer's opinion as to, in Stutzman's words, "whether indicating base densities on the map will sufficiently solve the dilemma we find ourselves in -- not knowing how close to compliance a general plan must be to zoning."

OTHER CHANGES recommended by the sub-committee and adopted by the commission include statements on:

Circulation and Transportation -- "Neither does the Plan indicate routes for public transportation; however, it should be emphasized that the provision of adequate and meaningful public transportation is of tremendous importance to the Monterey Peninsula.

"It should be apparent that if public transit is not expanded and supported that there will be severe limitations on future development of all kinds on the Peninsula.

"In updating the Area Plan's Circulation Element the SMATS Program must be recognized as the tool which will eventually enable the local communities to fully understand their transportation system and make sound decisions to solve transportation including public transit systems and circulation problems in the future. Certain specific problems and areas of local concern are pointed out here and general recommendations made with the knowledge that the SMATS Program may alter these conclusions when it provides the quantitative information for solving transportation and circulation problems."

Clustering -- "The Clustering Concept provides for allowing grouping of residential units on parcels less in area than normally allowed under the appropriate Zoning District but requires that the overall density set out in standard development be maintained.

"The concept of clustering multiple family development may be approved under appropriate conditions."

Water Conservation Element -- "Water Conservation studies, as well as flood hazards and drainage studies, similar to the Canyon Del Rey Master Drainage Study (Welsey & Hamm, October, 1968) which was for the Laguna Grande watershed, should be considered by the Area Planning Commission after adoption of the Area Plan.

"These studies should investigate future sources of water and studies of the drainage problems of the Peninsula Area."

Beach Access -- "... public access to beaches must be provided in all developments. In general, the efforts to acquire new public areas should be concentrated on those areas presently undeveloped, and where public investment will go farthest."

Noise Pollution -- "Present and future uses which create noise pollution should be carefully monitored. The jurisdictions should review the problem and encourage development of a noise element after adoption of the Area Plan.

Changes accepted at the earlier meeting include the addition of a statement that housing for low and moderate income families should be distributed throughout the Peninsula; that Ocean View boulevard in Pacific Grove be designated a scenic drive rather than as a major street, and the addition of an acknowledgement of the impact of tourism, including an estimate of 10,000 tourists daily and a prediction that it will triple by 1985.

The next meeting of the commission will be held March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Few Memorial Hall in Monterey.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village MASSES: Saturday 5:45 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon only Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Philip K. Smith
Principal, Carmelo School

Continuation of questions asked by students, parents and staff regarding the Carmelo School program.

X. What is the "Learning Assistance Program?"

The program is designed to assist those students who are having learning difficulties. It is a positive program and the concentration is on a specific area. The teacher works with small groups of students, usually not more than two or three per time period. It is best described as a tutorial program. The teacher can be seen working with students in the regular classroom area or may choose to work in another part of the school.

XI. What is Carmelo's Philosophy?

The most important person in the school is the student. A positive relationship needs to develop between the teacher and student. Some people describe our school as an institution of lower learning which is humanistic. This is very evident. The staff demonstrates a sincere concern for our students.

There is a feeling at Carmelo which is difficult to describe. It's a happy place, a busy place and most students realize that learning can be rewarding. Many students find school motivating and challenging. We are constantly involving students in planning activities that interest them. This does not mean that the 3 R's are thrown out the window. We feel a commitment to our students to assist them in such a way that they become competent in the areas of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Another part of our philosophy recognizes individual differences. All students do not acquire the same skill at the same rate. Therefore, within our school we are attempting to meet the needs of all students.

XII. What do teacher-aides do at the school?

Our instructional and clerical teacher-aides, employed by the school district, assist and implement plans developed by the teachers. Teacher-aides generally work with individual students or small groups.

We are very fortunate to have parent volunteer aides. Many parents are involved in our program each week.

Some Carmel Valley Manor Residents serve as volunteer teacher-aides. Our students are fortunate to have the opportunity of working with these talented retired teachers.

XIII. What projects or activities has the Parent-Faculty Club supported this school year?

They have sponsored such activities as: The November Mini Olympics, the Christmas Program at Sunset Center, School Parties for students, and the Hidden Valley Seminar Group Presentation.

The Parent-Faculty Club has fund raising events throughout the year. The Oktoberfest was very successful last Fall.

Just recently, some fourteen mothers gave time developing instructional materials for reading and mathematics. The all day seminar was held in our Library-Learning Center. Over one hundred different activities were developed and are almost ready for classroom use.

XIV. What kind of music program is offered at Carmelo?

In addition to regular classroom music instruction we are fortunate to have a vocal music specialist. Our specialist conducts the chorus which has involved over seventy students this year.

Students are also receiving instruction in recorder.

Students nine years and older may take instrumental music. Our specialist meets with students individually and in small groups. Beginning and Advanced Band meets once a week.

XV. Will Carmel initiate changes in the program next September?

It's difficult to predict any changes this early in the year; however, if enrollment continues to increase, changes will need to occur. Organizationally Carmelo's program in September will be similar to our present operation. If our program improves by making a change and if our children receive a better education then changes are made. Changes are good as long as they are made based on the educational needs of the students.

XVI. How can parents assist their children?

A parent can assist their child by:

1. Understanding the program at Carmelo, attending Parent-Teacher conferences, attending meetings at school and talking to their child about what he is doing at school. Therefore, the parent is not only involved but becomes aware of their child's progress.
2. Accepting the fact that each child is different resulting in different growth patterns.
3. Taking an active part in school activities.
4. Calling on the teachers when they have questions.
5. Discussing with the teacher, FIRST, any questions that arise in connection with their child's program.
6. Being positive about their child's progress in school.
7. Remembering that our door is always open and we are willing to listen to your concerns.

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

AS WE REPORTED two weeks ago, there are animal control programs being worked on by both the S.P.C.A. and the County Pound-Health Department. Although we have not yet learned anything more concrete than we discussed in our previous column, we have learned that the S.P.C.A. has an administrative hearing scheduled before the Board of Supervisors on March 13 at the courthouse in Salinas.

A friend of ours was down in southern California this weekend, and she returned with news that there is legislation pending on a state-wide level which would require that a "birth control" substance be included in all canned dogfoods available on the market. This is an interesting rumor—one that needs looking into -- because to the best of our knowledge, no safe, proven chemical means of controlling the reproduction of dogs has yet been found.

Some years ago, there was a product that received a lot of publicity. It prevented female dogs from coming into heat and was used widely by people who showed purebred dogs. The product was removed from the market within two years, after it had been discovered that bitches injected with it either did not come into heat again -- ever -- or had many reproductive difficulties.

Because of the unique reproductive system of dogs, including their semi-annual estrus cycles and the physical configuration of the reproductive organs, birth control has stumped the experts. News has come recently of an intra-vaginal device for bitches. (You cannot use an intra-uterine device or IUD similar to the human device because of the problem of reaching the bitch's uterus.)

This device would ostensibly be inserted into the vaginal canal of a bitch you did not wish to breed, and it would work the same mysterious way IUD's work in women. Additionally, the device itself would be inexpensive and could be inserted by a veterinarian for \$2-3.

Eugene Whitford, the new County Veterinarian, dismissed the idea of this vaginal device as providing the long-sought answer to the animal population explosion for several reasons: like the human IUD, the device could fall out and not be noticed; and it could cause all kinds of sticky medical problems in the bitch's vagina and reproductive tract. Additionally, he wondered which veterinarians would be willing to take the time necessary for insertion and still charge only a few dollars.

WE STILL BELIEVE that the only ultimate solution to the animal population explosion is education. Preventing dogs from breeding is really not a difficult or mysterious assignment for anyone. (Cats are different, we admit. Living with a pet cat and preventing it from breeding or driving you crazy in its efforts to breed is not a simple thing. We agree that cats not specifically needed for breeding purposes should be neutered.)

We have lived with dogs -- many of them bitches, and all of them "entire" or unspayed for nearly 25 years. They have been of different pure breeds and mutts. We have never had an unplanned litter, or even a "near miss."

One of the things working for the pet owner in controlling his dog's reproduction is that bitches only come into season twice a year. The entire heat period is roughly three weeks, and only for a few days during the middle of this cycle will the bitch accept a male dog for breeding.

Another factor is that pet dogs who live in close proximity to people are frequently extremely inhibited sexually. A male dog who has never bred may be excited by the proximity of a bitch in heat, but it's going to take him a while to catch on to what's supposed to happen. Males denied contact with bitches in heat seem not to "know what they're missing." And bitches, on the other hand, can go through life without being bred and never seem to give a care. In cats, the mating urge is overwhelming; in dogs, often it seems to be completely lacking.

Of course, the "street dog" who roams freely and comes into daily contact with other dogs, will learn about sex much faster. But that doesn't mean that he'll miss it if the supply is removed. Dogs have short memories. Similarly, the pet bitch who's had one litter will gladly relinquish her puppies after five or six weeks of maternity and never miss the subsequent litters denied her.

THE PET OWNER who cares -- or the one who is made to care by a strict leash law (forget licensing laws aimed against intact animals for a moment) -- will find it surprisingly easy to prevent unwanted puppies. In the first place, if there is a leash law, he will have to keep his animals at home, and this means some kind of fencing. If your bitch and my dog are in their own separate, fenced yards, how are they going to breed?

For years, purebred dog people have practiced simple, conscientious confinement as the answer to unwanted puppies. These people may have both males and females in one house, yet by the simple expedient of keeping them separated for about a week, twice a year, they control their reproduction.

Dog breeders are not geniuses. They do not have special potions or incantations against canine sex. They are busy people, usually working full time and keeping dogs as a hobby. If they can beat the animal population explosion, why

A VILLAGE VOICE

Notes from the Business Community

By Phyllis Burns

The brilliant splashes of pink and lavender cheer up a rainy day. It seems as if the sun is shining and the flowers are in bloom. This is the delightful and warm feeling that one has when he enters the new restaurant, "The Summerhouse." Under the ownership of Paul Lucido, home cooked lunches are served daily except Tuesday. These delectable lunches are prepared by Paul's own parents, Rose and "Truckee" Lucido. Rose's warm smile takes the chill off any rainy day. Dinners are in the planning and the gal doing her own thing there is no other than our own "Lucille Branson." Stop in and meet the Lucidos, taste their savory lunches and enjoy a pleasant time in their room with "Lover's Tables." A warm pleasant time you will surely enjoy.

Our heartfelt congratulations to W.I. Henry known as "Rosie" of Rosie's Cracker Barrel. "Rosie" was presented with a gold pin for 40 years service by the Chevron Corp. He also received a gold plaque inscribed "Presented to W.I. "Rosie" Henry in recognition of dedication and service to the motoring public as a Chevron Dealer since 1932." It seems Rosie had the only Standard station on Ocean Avenue in Carmel in 1932, which is presently being torn down. However, Rosie will still have all the memories of the years past and years to come from his "spot" here in the Valley. Again, our congratulations to Rosie.

Our warmest welcome to Emmett Hayes, the new chef at the Carmel Valley Inn. Emmett, a veteran chef of 20 years, comes from Los Angeles. When asked a little something about himself, Emmett replied, "I'm good looking and available." We hope he enjoys the area as well as working at the Inn.

To bring a little sunshine into your home on these rainy afternoons, stop by at the Flower Bucket and take home some fresh cut flowers. Everything from iris, daffodils, tulips and sweet-smelling Freesia to the regular roses and carnations are offered along with some unusual gift ideas. Open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 1-5, you are welcome to stop in and look or "smell."

Talking to Ken Kraemer and Frances Williams of Sun Valley Realty, their offices have been remodeled and expanded to house a staff of five people to help with real estate here in the Valley. They are now open 6 days a week, 7 with appointments.

We will check into some of the other businesses and let you know about anything they might have to offer to cheer up your day.

Needlework expert to lecture for Symphony Guild

Elsa Williams, a nationally-known lecturer on creative needlework, will offer a program at Sunset Auditorium Friday, March 2 at 2 p.m. Admission will be \$3.

Miss Williams is being presented by the Monterey County Symphony Guild.

A gifted designer of needle point and crewel, she has maintained the Elsa Williams School of Needle Craft in West Townsend, Mass. for many years.

President of Needle Craft, Inc., in which some of the finest canvases and designs in this country are created, Miss Williams has been one of three chosen to do designs for the White House. She has written three books: Heritage Embroidery, Bargello and Creative Canvas.

Tickets for Miss Williams' lecture are available at all needle craft stores, by calling 372-5406 or 624-9390

Members of the Symphony Guild (the fund-raising

auxiliary of the Monterey County Symphony Assn.) got turned on to needle point by Mrs. Howard Hunter of Carmel, who is the chairman of "The Creative Needle," group lessons for Guild members (and prospective members).

The group meets at the Carmel home of Mrs. H.M.M. Nicholas, in the Nicholas Music Room, where her pieces of needle work (which have won honors in this country and Europe) are on display.

Instructors for the classes are Mrs. Nelson Nowell of Carmel and Mrs. Hartley Dewey of Carmel Valley.

Those wishing to join the Guild are invited to do so by calling Mrs. Douglas Keeney 624-1281.

Art Fosso's
Carmel Valley
SHOE REPAIR

NEXT TO
C.V. Upholstery
in "The Village"
659-2803

IN TIME
OF NEED
CALL ON....
FARLINGER
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
825 ABREGO ST.
MONTEREY
375-4145

DEL MAR
French Laundry
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
IN CARMEL VALLEY
EVERY WEDNESDAY
WE SPECIALIZE IN
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
375-9597 Monterey

MANOR MEMOS

By Edna Kasch

When she walked on stage in her demure but sophisticated formal, one thought of a young girl at her first ball. But when Kazuko Hara started her program it was apparent she had a highly trained and splendid soprano voice. From the opening number of the Japanese group of songs to the delightful "I Feel Pretty" by Bernstein and "Yours is My Heart Alone" by Lehar, Mrs. Hara held her audience in the Carmel Valley Manor meeting house entranced.

Although the Japanese songs were unfamiliar, there was an interpretation of nostalgia in Mrs. Hara's voice and the flash of her eyes that made one see the farmer singing at work and hear the children's song. The more familiar numbers by Schubert, Mozart and Brahms were of rare beauty and the few gestures used were of evocative grace.

Mr. Fred Schaad accompanied with his usual sympathetic ability which makes one torn between listening to the piano and the voice. Together, they are a great joy.

Kazuko Hara was born in Aichi, Japan, and showed an early interest in music. She studied piano from the age of six. An injury to a finger led to her trying her voice with encouragement from her teacher. She was graduated from the Tokyo University of Arts, and after a successful series of concerts, went to Vienna where she studied at the Vienna Academy and sang in concert on stage and television. She continued her study and concertizing in Italy. Marriage brought her to the Monterey Peninsula where she lives now with her husband and their small daughter.

xxx

Mrs. Alfred Elkinton had the pleasure of a visit from two granddaughters recently. Jeanne Elkinton had just returned from a year as an AFS exchange student in Australia and her sister, Kathy, had worked in Peru with a group of former Peace Corps members making a survey of the valley which was the site of the recent earthquake and which the Peruvian government now proposes to make into a National Park. Kathy will return to Peru shortly.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

COMPOST ABSTRACTS

"In the soft, warm bosom of a decaying compost heap, a transformation from life to death and back again is taking place. Compost is more than a fertilizer or a healing agent for the soil's wounds. It is a symbol of continuing life".

We have discussed several different methods of making compost so it might be of help to give a "thumb nail sketch" of each so a particular method can be selected.

14-DAY COMPOST

Grind, cut or chop everything, ideally 1/3 manure or kitchen scraps, 1/3 leaves, 1/3 weeds or fibrous plants.

Moisten everything until equal to a squeezed out sponge. Pile to a 3x3x3 foot minimum (need not layer) on the ground or in a bin.

Inside pile should get very hot within 24 hours. If it doesn't, more manure or bloodmeal is needed.

Turn pile after 3, 6 and 10 days, being sure all material is exposed to heat to kill weed seeds.

When pile cools (10-16 days), it is ready to use.

Advantages: Averages 14 days to make. No weed seeds survive. Less sun and rain leaching. Need not layer. Good final consistency.

Disadvantages: All material should be cut. Must be turned 3 times.

INDOOR COMPOST

Layer 6 inches of fibrous material (weeds, hay, grass, leaves).

Put 2 to 4 inches of manure or kitchen scraps on next. Bloodmeal can be substituted if needed. 1/2 to 1 inches of top soil on the manure.

Continue layering until 3 to 4 feet high and as wide and long as materials permit.

All materials should be moist.

Pile should heat up inside in 1 or 2 days (150 F).

Pile need not be turned but outside layers will compost better if it is turned after 1 month.

Compost is ready in 3 to 6 months.

Advantages: No cutting or chopping. No turning. Not much labor to make large amounts. No weed seeds survive inside the pile.

Disadvantages: Pile is around a long time. Weed seeds survive in outer 4 inches of heap unless it is turned. Unless put in a bin, the pile is unsightly and hard to camouflage.

If there is any odor with either of the two composts, a sprinkling of slaked lime will quickly end it.

EARTH WORM COMPOST

Dig a trench 1'x1'x6' long. Fit wood frame 1 1/2'x1'x6 1/2' over the hole. Put in kitchen scraps, coffee and tea grounds, some grass clippings, a few leaves, manure, etc. until the hole is filled to ground level. Moisten contents. Let settle for 3 weeks. Add 1000-1500 earth worms. Continue filling until the top of the frame is reached. Cover with gunny sacks, tarpaulin, or light wood. Moisten top layer as needed. First compost will take 3 to 4 months as earthworms multiply. Earthworms should multiply 15 times a year. Use compost with some earthworms, but save most for next compost.

Advantages: Makes extra rich compost easy to handle and put out. Small, unobtrusive structure.

Disadvantages: Might have to buy original earthworms. If compost is allowed to dry out, earthworms will go deep and leave the area. Earthworms must be stored while new compost is going through "heat" stage. (Pit No. 2) Requires rich organics (not much fibrous weeds). Frame cannot be new redwood.

SMALL YARD COMPOST

Dig a hole the size of a large garbage can. Cut holes in or remove bottom of can. Put garbage can in the hole and start adding organics. Keep organics moist. Occasionally add a little top soil. Keep lid on except when adding organics to retain moisture and odor, and to keep self and neighbors from falling in at night. Stop odor, if any, by sprinkling slaked lime periodically.

Advantages: Completely unobtrusive. Maximum use of ground space. Add organics as available.

Disadvantages: Requires rich organics (no woody weeds). Small quantity of compost at a time.

STRIP COMPOST

Put manure, straw, kitchen scraps, etc. on top of weeds or cover crop and turn under with rototiller or digging fork. Wait several months before planting area.

Advantages: Minimum handling of organics. They compost underground.

Disadvantages: Organics will go through a "heat" underground. Seed planted or plants transplanted to the area might be killed. If much fiber is turned under there will be a temporary shortage of nitrogen. Bloodmeal or urea will furnish nitrogen. Weed seed will not be killed close to the surface of the ground. Horse manure is very likely to have many weed seeds alive.

Getting back to the opening quote, they even use sex to sell the organic way.

+ The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening - Rodale

THE VIEW FROM PRINCES CAMP

By Helga R. White



Cachagua residents were blessed by a beautiful sunny holiday weekend and the pleasant mouth-watering smell of many outdoor barbecues as people enjoyed George Washington's new Monday Holiday birthday.

xxx

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinmetz entertained sixteen guests at their Cachagua home Feb. 17 with a lamb barbecue. Russel Mock cooked the lamb on an open spit to the complete satisfaction of the Saturday afternoon gathering. Harold and Lou followed up with a delightful Sunday Brunch for their guests and their niece Mrs. William "Bobbie" Kroeger of Gilroy who was their weekend guest.

xxx

The warm sunny days have started the wild flowers blooming; the lush green hillsides along the Cachagua Road are beautiful, and splashes of color may be seen as the tiny wild flowers bloom.

xxx

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lingenfelter of Cachagua greeted their son Lance Corporal Samuel Lingenfelter of the U.S. Marines, home on leave. Samuel, a Vietnam veteran, was in good health and has re-enlisted for another hitch with the Marines. Both Nick and Maxine, like so many other parents, are thankful that the Vietnam war is over and their son is home safe.

xxx

Anthony "Tony" Eleshio died in a Salinas hospital after a short illness. Burial services were held Feb. 20 at the family plot in the Moss Landing cemetery. Mr. Eleshio, a long time Cachagua resident, is survived by his wife, Hazel Eleshio of Cachagua, two sons - Anthony Eleshio Jr., of Prunedale, and Albert Eleshio of Cachagua; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Chapman of San Jose, and seven grandchildren.

xxx

Residents and guests gathered at Princes Camp Saturday evening of the Washington's Birthday weekend for a beef rib barbecue and potluck dinner; 64 people enjoyed the delicious ribs that were barbecued by Vince Ventura, and the many delightful side dishes and deserts that were prepared by the ladies who attended the barbecue.

Until next time,
HELGA R. WHITE

We come to YOU!
INCOME TAX RETURNS
in your home or place of business
659-2491
or 375-4411

KC'S
Fixit Shop
Repairing Almost Anything
No. 4 El Caminito
C.V. Village
Phone 659-4738

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS BRAKES
AAA 659-2572

PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
659-2465

Sewer & Drain Lines Cleaned
24 Hr. SERVICE

Carmel Valley Septic Systems & Trucking
Tanks Installed
Repaired - Cleaned
Rock - D.G. + Dirt
Backhoe Work - Trenching
Footings, Bulldozing
Lots Cleaned & Leveled, etc.

John Simpson 624-7470
Dan Weiss 659-2539

Phil's Septic Tank Service
PHIL WRIGHT
Fast Service - Anytime
Day or Night
Call 659-2335

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Serving You From Big Sur to Cachagua

COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM

P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

Milk DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

IN CARMEL VALLEY
Your Choice of Container



Call: 375-2228
Milk in Glass Bottles Still Available

JOB PRINTING

Outlook
Printing & Publishing

CARMEL VALLEY
624-0133

THE VALLEY MAID
Coin-operated Launderette

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SOFT WATER

Jumbo Washers for Large Loads and Rugs
Mid-Valley Center
Behind Valley Cinema

If you are thinking about a
MOTORHOME
You owe it to yourself to learn why

WINNEBAGO

IS NO. 1

Your Winnebago dealers for the tri-county area is

Butts Pontiac-Cadillac

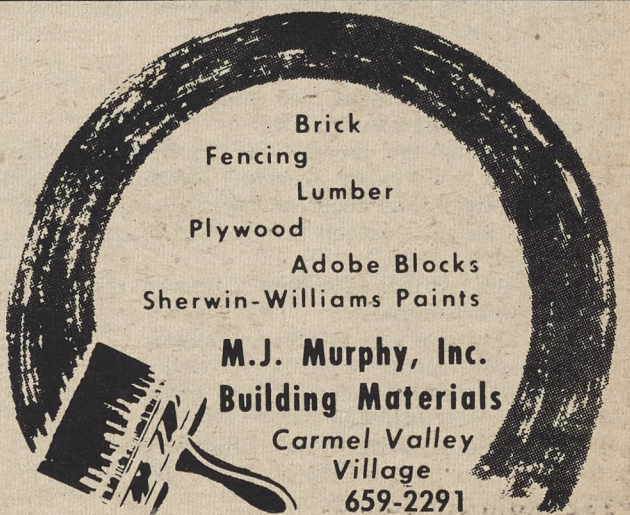
MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER

Your Complete R.V. Sales & Service Center

4 Heitzinger Plaza

Seaside

394-6741



Brick
Fencing
Lumber
Plywood

Adobe Blocks
Sherwin-Williams Paints

M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials
Carmel Valley
Village
659-2291

CLASSIFIED ADS

Smart horse traders use Outlook Classified

HELP WANTED INSTRUCTION

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

RANCH WORK in C.V. Call Abbott evenings. 659-2661. 3-1

ADVERTISING Salesman - Full time or part time. Some experience necessary. Preferably Valley resident. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Phone 624-0133. tf

FREE

FREE WOODEN salad bowl with fill-up of 8 gal. or more of gas. Mike Rohan's C.V. Texaco in The Village.

Carmel Valley CATERERS

Dinner parties, receptions, children's parties, barbecues, buffets, brunches, cocktail parties.

Linda Prejean Lynn Jones
659-2638
659-2655

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: GENESIS MOUNTAIN RANCH at Route 2, Box 814, Carmel, California 93921.

LOUISA JANE HUNT
Route 2 Box 814
Carmel, California 93921
JACK GARY HUNT
Route 2 Box 814
Carmel, California 93921
This business is conducted by individuals.

JACK G. HUNT
JANE HUNT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmei, Deputy
(SEAL) Expires 12-31-78
Dates of publication: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: The Summerhouse Restaurant at NO. 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif.

PAUL V. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.
JODY K. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

PAUL V. LUCIDO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By CAROL M. SCHMEI, Deputy
(SEAL) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

AN ALTERNATIVE to public elementary school. Individual tutoring. Also piano lessons. Judy Song, 659-4387. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginning & Intermediate. Studio of Edward L. Soberanes, 624-4744. tf

DRAWING and PAINTING lessons by professional artist at the new Studio and Art Gallery, Carmel Valley Village, 9 Delfino Place, 2nd floor. Phone evenings 659-4273. tf

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A., Detmold, Germany. Beginners welcome. Please call 659-4642. tf

Subscribe to
the Outlook
Only \$5.50 a Year

New in the
neighborhood?
Moving is
not all bad...



The Welcome Wagon®
hostess will help!
Call today: 375-8155

FOR SALE

DUNE BUGGY for sale. Will trade for car or pick-up. 312 V-8 Ford with chrome headers and duals. A real goer around the beach. \$850.00. Phone evenings 659-4874. 3-1

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - new portable sewing machine, McIntosh stereo, Lansing speakers, black-white T.V., antique sword chest, Mexican refectory table and chairs, conga drum, paintings, queen size bed. All perfect condition. 659-3280 and 659-2137. 3-1

TWO FEMALE white rats plus large cage with accessories. \$10.00 complete. Phone 624-3635. tf

DOCTOR'S BUGGY - complete with 2 sets of shafts, single and double. No restoration needed. 659-2368. 3-1

GO CART asking \$120.00. Slim gym, asking \$50.00. 659-2161. 3-1

COINS and STAMPS wanted, U.S. or foreign. Buy, sell, appraisals. Pay top cash. Gordon Rammer, 566 Sutter, Salinas. 5-10

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price - \$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 JEEP Commando Wagon, 4-wheel drive, beautiful tires, selectro hubs, '73 license, 45,000 miles. \$2100. 375-8825.

FOUND

BOX of COINS, Carmel Valley. Leave phone number at C.V. Texaco. 3-1

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, wedding dresses, etc. Call 659-4285. Ask for Polly. 3-8

WILDFLOWER - conducted TOURS start at 9:30 A.M., return about 4 P.M. Phone 659-2165 for details. 3-15

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685
GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED
GRANITE

CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.
On the Truck Route
CARMEL 624-6426

SERVICES

RELIABLE ELECTRICIAN - \$9.00 an hour. 659-4741. tf

H & M CONSTRUCTION Co. - painting indoor and outdoor, carpenter work, fence building, odd jobs, house and window cleaning. Will bid any job anytime. Call 624-5216. 3-29

MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, etc.) then will load and-or drive your truck to your destination, local or long distance.

Expert-Professional Will come to your home and discuss it, no charge. Will do any or all of these services. Phone 373-6948 (twenty four hours).

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638. tf

HANDYMAN, HAULING, odd jobs, painting, gardening. Tom Hayward. 659-2334. tf

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162. tf

SADDLE & BRIDLE repair. 659-2176. tf

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. 659-3287. 10-19

SMALL JOBS - carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 659-2106. tf

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

QUARTER HORSE stud - Flashy sorrel - 15.3 hands - Sire Go Lad Go - AAA and AQHA Champion. Introductory fee \$200.00. Buddy Jones, 659-2655.



HORSESHOEING
AL & DAVE TYLER
Pleasure and Performance Horses
Hot, Corrective, Acrylic
Hoof Repair, etc.
AL - 659-4549
DAVE - 659-2005

TYPEWRITERS
ADDERS
Cleaned, Oiled, Serviced
\$4. FLAT RATE
for professional,
experienced work
call 659-4506
offer good until 5/73

GARAGE SALE

FIREPLACE SCREEN and tool sets, lamps, car top, bicycle and other miscellaneous items. Saturday, March 3rd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. W. Garzas Rd. in the Valley. Follow signs. 3-1



WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE for single man. In or near C.V. Village. \$100 to \$125 range. Phone evenings, 659-4421. tf

WANTED IN Carmel Valley, 2 bedroom up to \$200 month. Near Village preferred. 372-8493. 3-15

PERMANENT RESIDENCE, mature couple, desiring home to rent in beautiful Carmel Valley. If you can help us, please call 659-3118. 3-1

HAULING

CARMEL CONSTRUCTION & HAULING. Reasonable, Dependable. 624-9314. Call after 6 p.m. 3-8

WANTED

WANTED TO buy new or used meat cutting equipment. Also, walk-in cooler equipment. 659-2585. 3-8

WANTED - USED Porta-Crib mattress, pad or reasonable facsimile. 659-2023 evenings. tf

BUSINESS

FREE MOVIE ticket with lube, oil change and filter. Mike Rohan's C.V. Texaco in The Village.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED HOUSE near Carmel Valley Village, about 2,000 square feet or expandable on 1 acre or better. Have to trade new custom luxury 180 degree view studio house, 1,100 square feet plus guest house. County Club Dr. by private party. 659-4741. 3-1

FRANK D. WILLMAN
Painting Contractor
PAINTING &
PAPERHANGING
659-4416

ROOFING

IT's THAT time of year if your roof is leaking or needs repair. For immediate service, 659-3287.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM house in private scenic area. No pets. \$250 month. 659-4368. 3-1

2-BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED Duplex for lease. Includes stove, refrigerator, utility room, carpets, drapes and fireplace. Walking distance to the Village and elementary school. Fenced yard and carport with storage. \$275 month. 659-2368. 3-1

FURNISHED MODERN 3-bedroom, 3-bath and-or 2-bedroom, 3-bath with family room or guest quarters, fireplace, AEK, deck and patio, 1/2 block south Ocean, 1 block beach. 624-0952, (408) 269-0372 or 624-7402. 3-1

VILLAGE MANOR Apts. 10 Village Drive. Studio unfurnished at \$120.00. 659-4474. tf

FURNISHED ONE and two-bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980. tf

OFFICE SPACE available. Village Plaza. Information contact Jennie 659-2594. tf

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431. tf

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER--Carmel Valley home, very large, 3,000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-bath. Beautiful extra large living-dining room. Massive - raised slate hearth fireplace, new shag carpeting. Also, slate floors in entrance and bathrooms. All electric island kitchen with wet bar. On 1 acre with beautiful view throughout. A 17 x 35 heated pool. Principals only. 659-4317. 2-8

HORSESHOEING
BLACKSMITHING
Performance & show horse oriented. Hand made shoes.
Jeff Mill
422-3170 (collect)



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

(Formerly Hoisington Real Estate)
Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218

Charity Crane-Elizabeth Hoisington- Tony Stevens
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926



porter - marquard
realty

Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

Tanaka's Valley Nursery
Complete Nursery Stock

63 Monterey Hwy. SALINAS, CALIF.
AN ACRE OF QUALITY PLANTS
ACROSS FROM ITALIAN VILLA

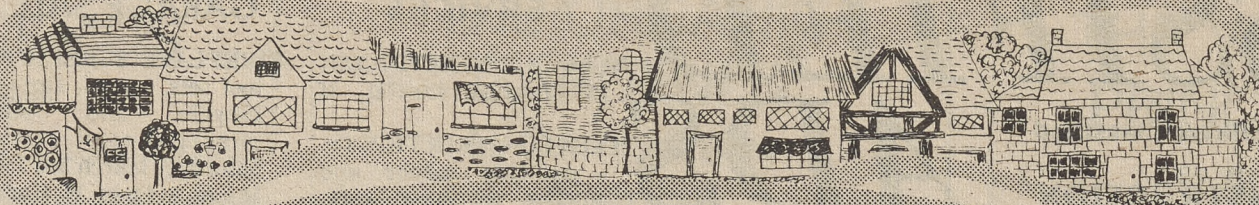
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Phone 422-1725
BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCARD

Harvey Berkuist

STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY

332 Main St. Salinas

HA 2-2806



SHOP HOPPING

ANNE KLEIN SPRING colors of muted peach, banana and pearl wool gabardine... argyle, angora or nyesta sweaters worn single or in sets to blend beautifully. Flattering shirts, jackets, pants, coats, dresses. Shown are cropped jacket, shirt, sweater and step-in skirt.

Only part of Kramer's extensive collection of Anne Klein Spring. KRAMER'S on Ocean Ave. by the Library, Carmel, 624-4088.



Accessory Tricks - Canvas bags are Fashion News... Various shapes and sizes... Leather trims on Contrast Colors. Belts in Novelty Fashion and Design... Elephants and Ducks in bright Embroidery... on Natural Fabric in all departments.

GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission Carmel, 624-3762 Open Sundays



SQUARE FRAMES WITH OVAL MATS give a fresh new look to your decor. Cut precisely in Don Hartman's workshop, oval mats give a distinctive look to old photos, children's drawings, prints and sketches. They can also provide oval mats covered with fabric to complement your furnishings.

Or select an oval frame from those in stock at DON HARTMAN FRAMING, under the black and white awning, 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.



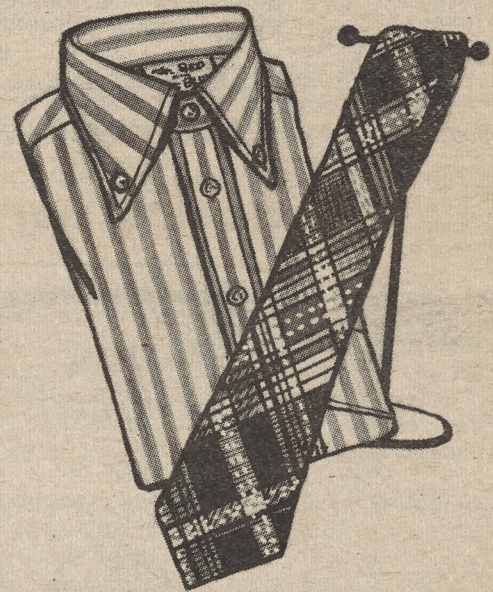
Like to go out for lunch, but worry about missing phone calls? Simple solution... Call PENINSULA ANSWERING SERVICE, 375-2222... Your phone will be answered pleasantly and your messages recorded for a moderate service charge. Good for shops or offices where the staff is limited.

THE HERMITAGE SHOP of Carmel is noted for one of the largest assortment of Bibles on the Peninsula: The Jerusalem Bible (deluxe, hard cover, or paper back); The New American Bible; The Holy Bible translated by Ronald Knox; Saint Joseph Liturgical Bible; Introduction to the Bible; The Living Bible (illustrated); The New Testament translated by J.B. Phillips; Good News for Modern Man; Bible Prayer Book, etc. In addition, they carry the Concordia Bible Story Book for Children; Children's Living Bible (illustrated); New Picture Bible and Bible Stories for children of all ages.

THE HERMITAGE SHOP prides itself in successfully obtaining religious books of all denominations upon request. Mission and 8th. Tel: 624-7801. Monday thru Saturday: 10 to 5:30.

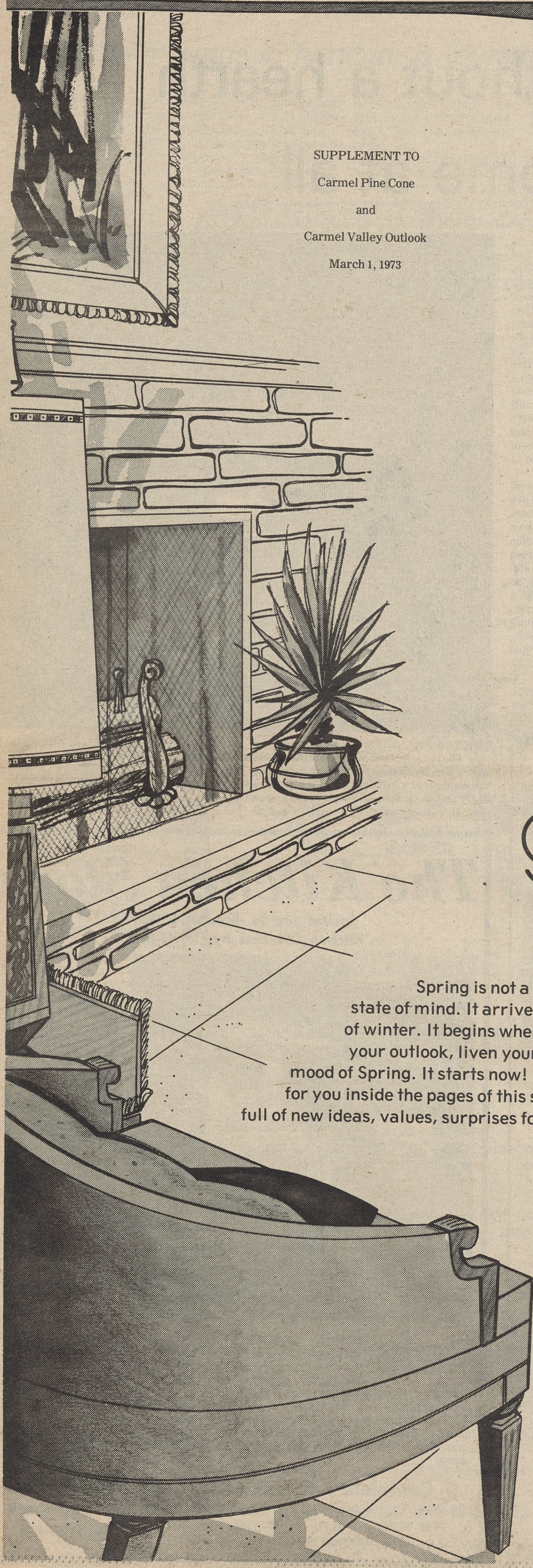
THE BUILT-IN CINCH in this incredibly light foundation gives you a smaller waist with maximum comfort. Poirette's "It's a Cinch" is the only garment of its kind... anywhere. It is made of Antron III nylon and Lycra spandex. The supple, anti-cling Antron III makes it the ultimate light-weight foundation.

White and beige, B-C cups in even sizes from 32-40, \$15, at Dorothy Ubrick's HOUR GLASS, Carmel's intimate apparel shop, 6th at Dolores, 624-7261.



Beautiful embroidered Madras in Plaids and Solids, the coming thing in Ties for spring and summer. The shirt in the sketch is a Polyester Blend, Perma Press... and comes in four different colors, sizes from 14½-32 to 16½-35... Button downs in stock again. THE RED AND THE BLUE - Court of the Golden Bough (across from the Pine Inn), Carmel, 624-5205.





SUPPLEMENT TO
Carmel Pine Cone
and
Carmel Valley Outlook
March 1, 1973

Spring home and garden

Spring is not a certain date, it's a certain state of mind. It arrives when you've had enough of winter. It begins when you're ready to brighten your outlook, liven your living with the touch, the mood of Spring. It starts now! You'll find Spring waiting for you inside the pages of this special section ... a Spring full of new ideas, values, surprises for you and all your family.



A home without a hearth is no home at all

TO MANY people living on the Monterey Peninsula, a home without a hearth is no home at all. Today, it has become a relatively simple, often inexpensive matter to install a fireplace in just about any room of the house.

Masonry or built-in fireplaces are costly additions to any house. Usually, a masonry fireplace is planned and constructed when the home itself is built. The variety of free-standing and wall-hung fireplaces on the market today make it possible for the homeowner to add additional hearths or install a central fireplace the builder may have left out.

The market for free-standing fireplaces is growing rapidly. A handy homeowner can even install one himself. These fireplaces come in a wide variety of shapes and styles, including the familiar conical shapes with or without glass inserts and a new "fire drum" that looks like a drum. Ever more popular is the old Franklin stove for the Early

American or old-fashioned look.

Many of the wall-hanging fireplaces burn gas and come with realistically designed gas logs. There is practically no installation with these fireplaces and many units come complete with remote controls.

One of the reasons gas-burning fireplaces are increasingly popular is that good, dry wood is both expensive and hard to find. In addition, gas burns cleanly and there is no need to empty out fireplace ashes. Safety is another factor, since gas burns without sparks. You can turn out the gas and go to sleep without worrying about a smoldering fireplace.

The imitation logs that now adorn gas-burning fireplaces are quite different from the old models. Logs are now separate and can be arranged on a fireplace grate to simulate natural-looking fires. The logs are made of a ceramic-type material that will not burn and are copied from real wood.

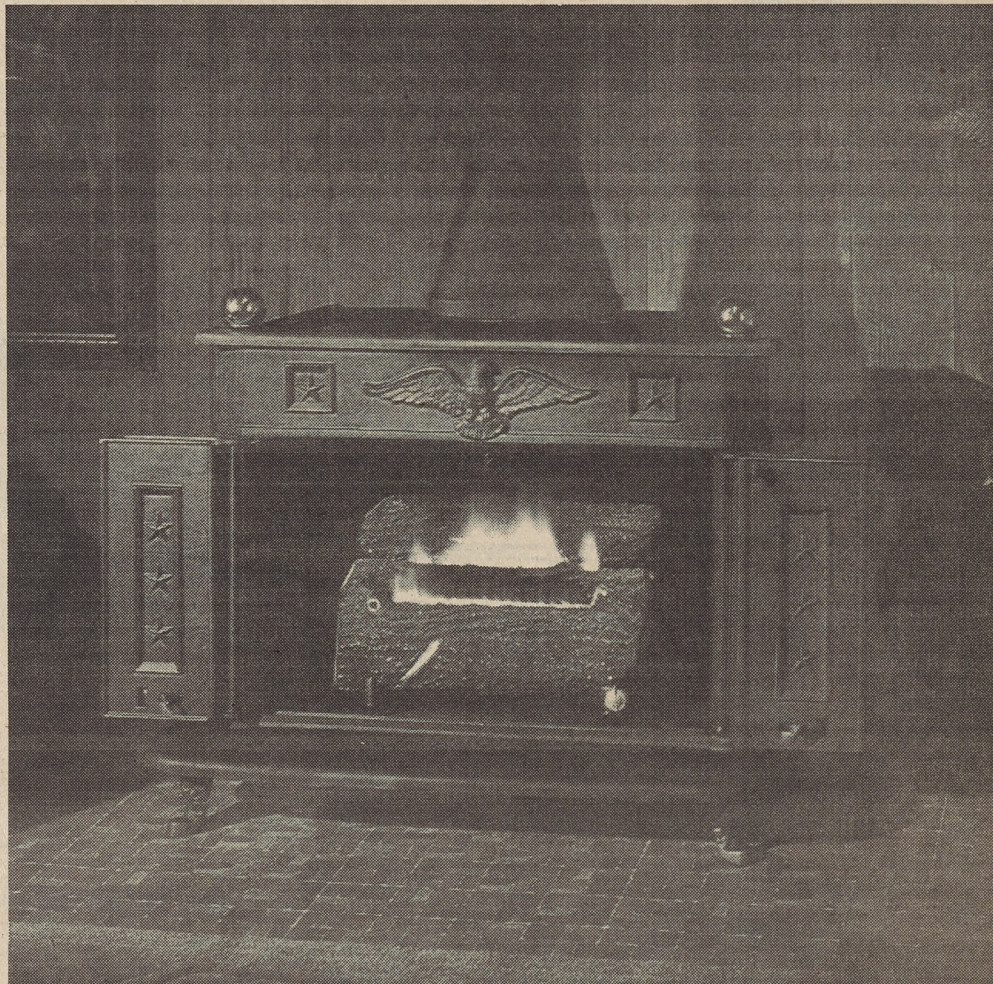
FOR THE wood-burning

buff, fireplace accessories are both useful and decorative. A good screen is really a necessity when burning wood in the fireplace as it prevents sparks from popping out onto floors, carpets and furnishings.

Screens can now be designed that are invisible unless they are in use when a fire is burning. These screens have traverse rods and roll out across the hearth when you want them, and roll smoothly back out of sight the rest of the time.

Andirons offer a special touch to a fireplace. Most are used as decoration, but there are many people who believe they get a better fire when the logs are laid across andirons rather than a grate. In addition, andirons can be used in conjunction with a grate to dress up the hearth.

With fireplaces becoming more and more versatile, there's something for just about every home—or boat, for that matter. A new offering in free-standing fireplaces includes one for the well-appointed yacht!



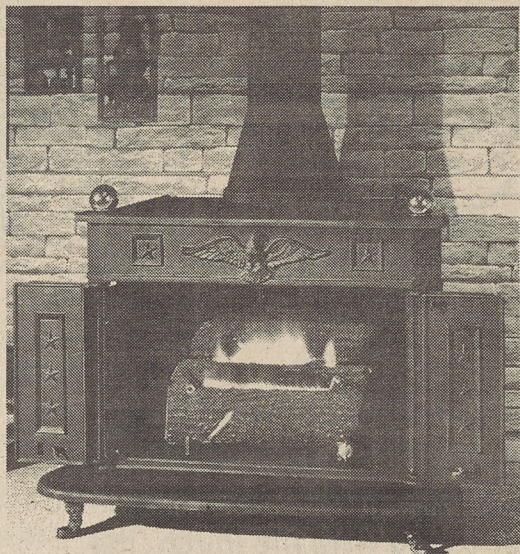
THE BEN FRANKLIN stove may be an old idea, but for many people it can offer a new way of life. Keep the doors closed and enjoy the warmth of a radiant stove, or open the doors and have the cheery glow of an open fire. It can be used with coal, wood or

charcoal, or can be purchased with realistic oak or birch gas-fired logs. This version, on sale at The Hearth Shop in Del Monte Center, includes accessories for barbecue cooking, with an adjustable swing-out grill.

AUTHENTIC AMERICAN FRANKLIN STOVE

Combine an efficient radiating heater and cheerful fireplace in an authentic period piece of furniture. Sizes 18", 22", 26", 30", 34".

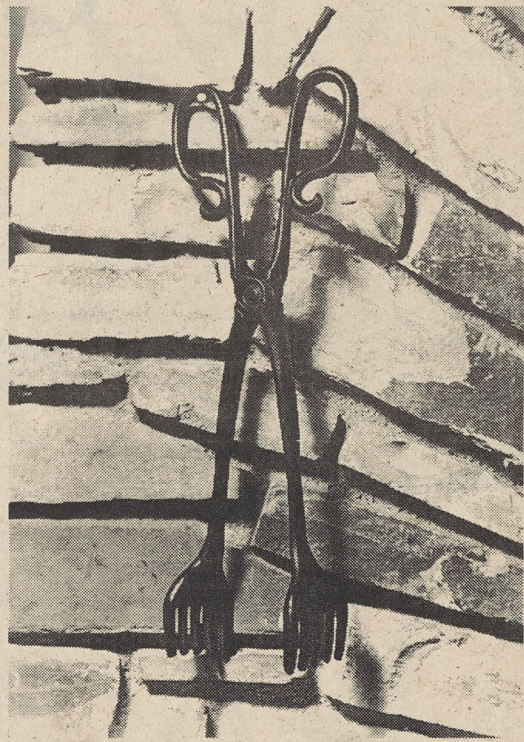
Priced from . . . \$173.50



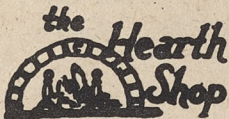
THE GRABBER

Take a firm grip on hard to reach coals, kindling, and glowing embers. Avoid sizzled finger tips and charcoal smudges. Great for barbecue briquets. Our heavy iron fire tongs combine traditional design with built-to-last construction . . . sturdy 14 inches long. An indispensable fireplace accessory.

Fire Tongs . . . \$3.25



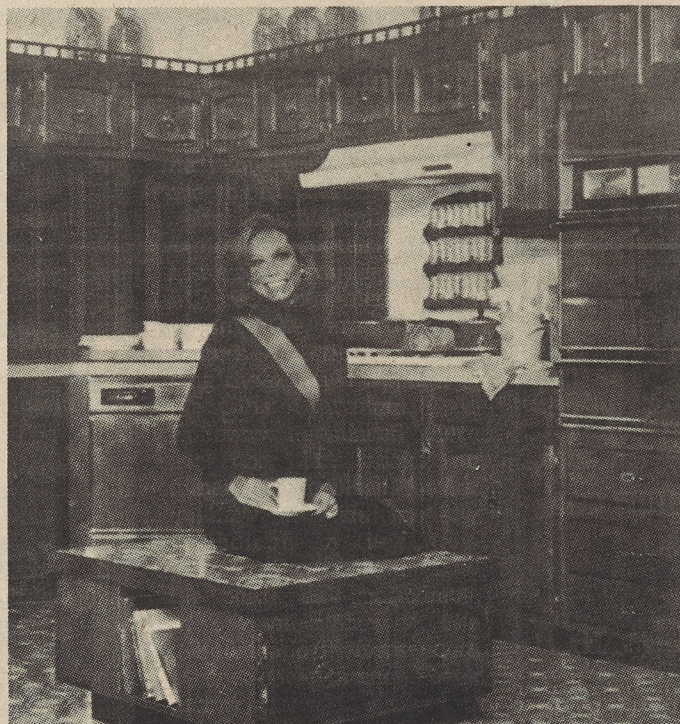
The Hearth Shop is the complete specialty shop for fireplaces, barbecues, gas logs, hearth tools, screens, and accessories. We feature many hard to find, imported decorative pieces for the modern home plus a comprehensive line of manufacturer's specialties selected with care for California living. Many styles and designs from traditional Early American to the most modern. Complete fireplace installation service available too.



486 Del Monte Center
Call 375-1252

The Kitchen Store

invites you to discover Latina
Kitchen Cabinets by LONG-BELL



MAKE LATINA A PART OF YOUR LIFE...

- quick, easy installation
- sizes for any kitchen
- matching vanities/hutch
- ask for free estimate

Latina kitchen cabinets give you the hand-carved appearance of classic Italian craftsmanship. Inside you have available all the luxurious "action" conveniences such as self-closing drawers, a rollout hostess cart, revolving shelf pantry and many more.

We offer a wide selection of factory finished custom component cabinets by major manufacturers, as well as shop-built custom cabinets with high pressure laminate tops. Come in today and let our experts help in the planning and design of your kitchen or bath. We will handle all your cabinet needs for new construction or remodeling.

BUD TRUITT

7 Complete Kitchens on Display **STORE HOURS:**
IN THE OLYMPIA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
1760 FREMONT BLVD. SEASIDE 394-6628 Sat. 10:00-4:00
Adjacent to Mayfair, in the Mall

'The impetus in furniture is toward a more sensuous feeling . . .'

THE MOOD in home furnishings, according to Frank Leker, is contemporary, the "now" designs that include a pillowy, cuddly, soft, cushiony feeling within a straight frame. "It's like a floral painting in a modern frame," Leker explains. "The impetus is toward a more sensuous, enveloping feeling, with corners filled in for comfortable lounging and furniture offering the feeling of a chaise lounge.

Leker is excited about the new, small sofa sections that are ideal for small homes or for turning corners in rooms. These sections measure 31 x 31 inches and give a contemporary look with rounded corners and down-to-the-floor upholstery; there is no frame showing. They're arty and interesting, and give the feeling of the late 1930's or early 40's. The sections can be arranged together—two corner pieces make a loveseat—or used separately as chairs. Leker also likes the smart linen upholstery set off by white piping.

Table news is the new chopping-block look, where oak or other wood is arranged in alternating squares to look like a butcher's block. Woods are also being arranged in larger squares for table tops, looking much like parquet flooring.

Chestnut and oak are being seen more and more, partially due to a shortage of walnut in this country. Leker describes oak as a very hard, serviceable wood.

To support tables, chrome is still very big as base material, but new finishes are adding interest. Bases with the look of old pewter or etched bronze are now gracing dining tables and Leker adds that these finishes will probably soften the effect of the chrome legs.

For colors in upholstered furniture, yellow and lime green are still big fashion news, but Leker is excited by the subtle appearances of plum, persimmon and dusty rose.

He is also happy that home lighting has finally graduated from a necessity

into something approaching an art form. "It's art instead of just light," Leker says.

Lighting news at Leker's is offered by the imported plastic hanging light, suitable for over the dining

table, through which the light pours in geometric form. "Boom" lamps are also interesting.

"I love good floor lamps," Leker continues, adding that he likes to see one in every

living room as a good source of portable light. But floor lamps today are a far cry from the old "piece of steel with a bulb on it," and the new floor lamps are really high-styled and handsome.

Stained glass in lampshades is another good touch for mixing with contemporary furnishings. Leker calls this an "eclectic look," and says that "mixing seeming opposites creates a

very fresh sense of harmony." That's good news for antique lovers, who can use a really fine old piece with the most contemporary furnishings and know they'll go well together.

HARDWARE HOUSEWARES GARDEN SHOP

Mary, Mary quite Contrary How does your garden grow?



with the great selection of Garden Supplies from Brinton's

And you'll find everything you need to make your garden grow in the wonderful garden shop at Brinton's . . . Because Brinton's has it.

You need seeds of any kind? . . . Brinton's has 'em. You need hand tools for pruning and cultivating? . . . Brinton's has 'em. You need power tools; a mower or a tiller? . . . Brinton's has them, too! They've got stuff to make things grow, and stuff to make things stop growing . . . Equipment for planting, and more for

pulling things out . . . soil additives, rodent baits and traps, ties and stakes, fencing, fertilizers, pottery . . . In fact, Brinton's has the most complete selection of gardening supplies in the entire Monterey Bay Area. They've selected their merchandise with great care just to fit your needs, and they're proud of it.

So drop into Brinton's this weekend and browse around. They've got the garden department that guarantees one-stop shopping for spring.



Design no.10

Blue Flower dinnerware in underglaze porcelain. Continuously in production for 197 years. Each piece of Blue Flower has a production number. Your guarantee that it is original Royal Danish porcelain. Dinnerplate \$ 10.-



ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN

The House
of Sweden

Lincoln
South of Ocean
624-4246



Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Where Carmel Valley Meets Highway 1

Telephone 624-8541

Open Daily from 9 to 6. And Sundays, too. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcomed.

BUILDERS HARDWARE STEREO AND HI-FI

PATIO AND RATTAN FURNITURE CAMPING EQUIPMENT BARBEQUE

GIFTS DOMESTICS RUG BAZAAR PAINTS HEARTH SHOP TOYS



**"King"
AND
"Queen"
AT HOME**

- a remodeled kitchen
- a modernized bathroom

We want you to be happy. See us for all your remodeling needs and make your home fit for a king and his queen.

COMPLETE BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING!

NEW FIXTURES • NEW FLOORING • CERAMIC TILE • CUSTOM CABINETS • PAINTING BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

PHONE 899-2525

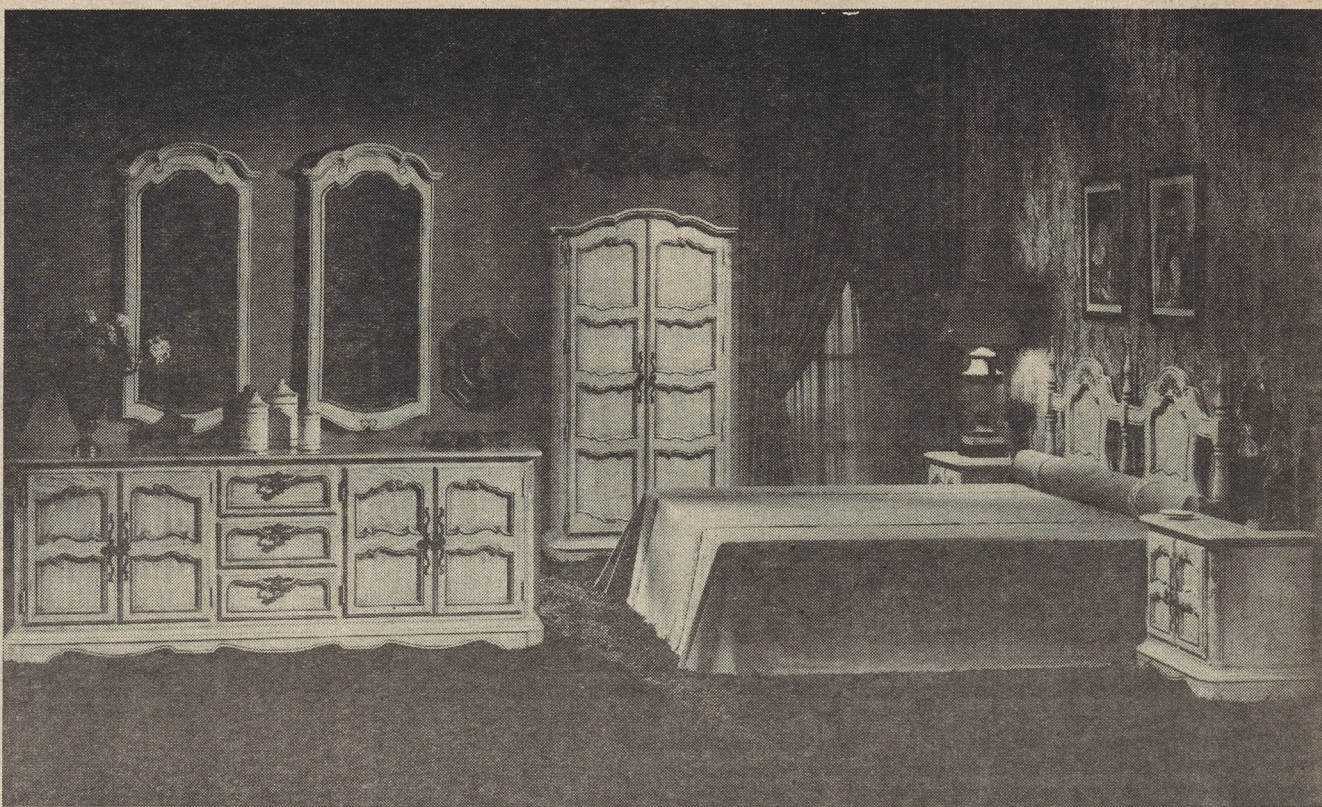
for FREE ESTIMATES & PLANNING

DEL REY SUPPLY

575 CHARLES AVE.

SEASIDE

(Across the Hiway from Monte Mart)



BEDROOM SUITE shown here is "esprit" by Stanley, and is reminiscent of 18th Century Country French styling. It retains the elegant Provincial carved lines and ornamentation in elm veneers over ash solids, with the finish applied to show the wood grain. Shown is a triple dresser,

with drawers behind the doors; armoire; headboard and commode. Available in white or brown tones from Furniture Square, 31 Soledad Drive, in the Monte Vista Shopping Center in Monterey.

Caution: moist air can ruin your expensive draperies

DID YOU KNOW that in many parts of the Peninsula, moisture can ruin your expensive draperies? Condensation of moisture on windows may lead to that "shrivelly" look. For that reason, Chris Caeton of Advance Interiors in Pacific Grove suggests that people living in damp areas select drapery fabrics containing at least 30 percent cotton.

In addition to dampness or lack of it, important considerations in choosing drapery fabrics are texture, color and pattern. You have to find the right fabric for the decor of the room and the size of the windows in proportion to the room. A poorly done window can spoil the decor of the whole room.

Because of the natural

beauty of this area, many people are extremely view conscious and don't want to lose their view to draperies. In cases where a view is important, windows can be

treated with Roman-type shades that pull all the way up or drapery rods can be extended out beyond the windows so the drapes clear the window completely.

Off-white is still the most popular color in draperies, because of the popularity of antique furnishings in this area. People on the Peninsula like easy-care fabrics that look good, but they don't like frills or swags the way folk in San Francisco do. Here, homeowners would rather be out on the golf course than worrying about their draperies, Chris adds.

Increasingly popular for window treatments are decorator shades that are versatile, pretty yet sturdy enough to be used in kitchen, bath or bedroom. These shades are available in textured vinyl that give a linen look and many come with matching valences to soften the overall effect.

Here is how to cover a hole in the bottom of a pot

The hole in the bottom of every clay pot is created to draw in needed moisture or to release excess moisture. But some soil would be lost if it were left uncovered.

A bottle cap, a piece of wire screen and a crockery fragment are some of the items that may be placed over the hole. Ideal for this use, however, is one or more pieces of broken clay pot.

A clay pot is porous and retains moisture. So small pieces of pot over the hole will serve as a reservoir to help keep plant roots moist.

Pieces of broken pot can be obtained whenever a growing plant is transplanted from a small pot to a larger one. The small pot can be broken and the fragments used to cover the hole in the larger pot.

Remember . . .
Thomas H. French
when you want

GLASS

- PLATE • MIRRORS
- STORE FRONTS
- WINDOW



- WINDOWS: aluminum sliding, casement, jalousie, single hung, commercial
- DOORS: sliding or commercial
- SCREENS: door, standard & custom window, standard & custom
- PUTTY, SEALANTS, ADHESIVES & CLEANERS: in tapes, tubes, cartridges, cans and buckets.
- MEDICINE CABINETS: conventional & custom
- BATHROOM ACCESSORIES (towel bars, etc.)
- GARAGE DOORS & AUTOMATIC OPENERS
- STOREFRONTS: metal, glass & automatic entrances
- ALLIED HARDWARE: shelf brackets, locks, screws, hangers, & replacement parts for windows, doors & other merchandise handled.
- PLASTICS: Fiberglass & plexiglass
- SHOWER STALLS & BATH TUBS IN FIBERGLASS
- SKYDOMES: plexiglass skylights
- GLASS

For: windows & doors
shelves & tops
pictures (non-glare)
lamps & lighting
autos

showers & tubs
stores
refrigerators
skylights
fireplaces

KINDS: (window) clear, obscure and colored
Plate, clear & tinted
Safety: laminated, tempered, wire
Structural

- MIRRORS: Wall, wardrobe, door, custom, auto, antique, beveled, framed, & transparent.
- SERVICES: installation, replacement, repair, automatic entrances, screens, auto glass & sandblasting (shop only)

Thomas H. French
GLASS, INC.

131 LIGHTHOUSE

Since 1921
375-4161

MONTEREY

Shopping

for all your floor & wallcovering needs.

ANDERSON'S

1360 Fremont, Seaside 394-2911

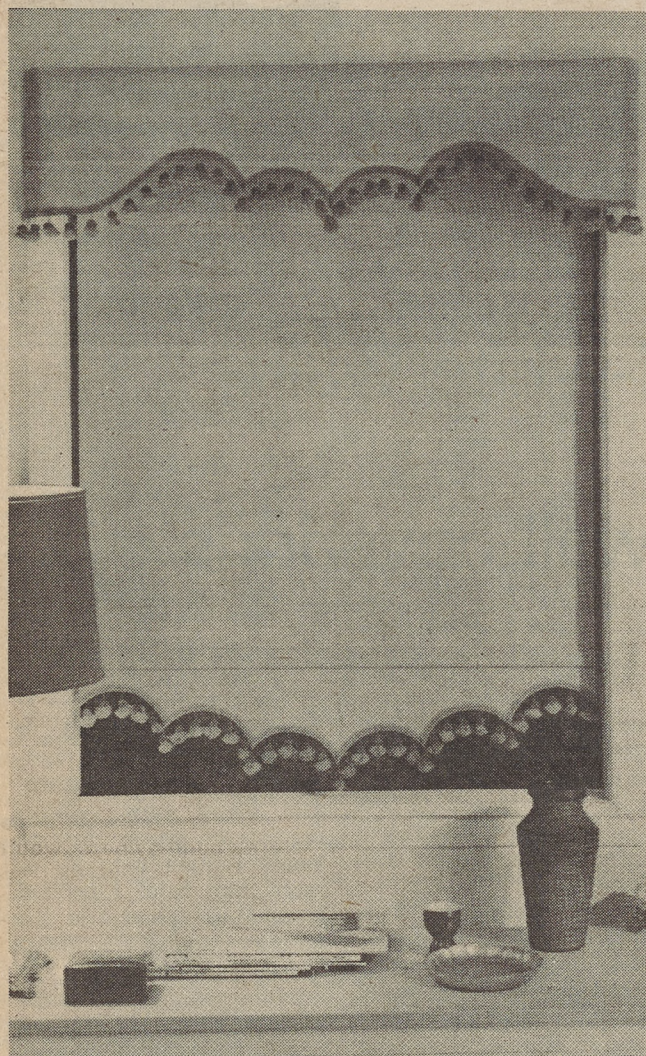
New 'action kitchens' available at Hayward

Long-Bell Luxuria kitchen cabinets and vanities are available in a variety of finishes at Hayward Lumber, Sunset at Crocker in Pacific Grove. These ready-to-install cabinets are machined and hand-crafted with the extra care that assures many years of pleasurable service.

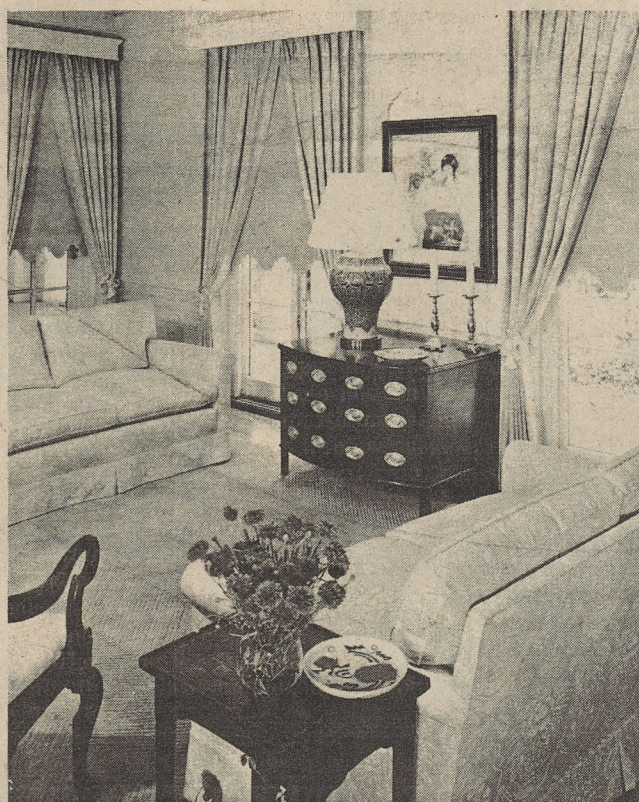
A Long-Bell "action" kitchen is much more than just a blend of beauty, quality and efficiency. Behind its doors are hidden helpers that make kitchen time a joy and give you more time for the other things you

want to do. You enjoy more space than you ever thought possible. Uncluttered space. Usable space. Space that adjusts and moves, so that you can work easier, store more, and yet have a compact kitchen of unexcelled beauty.

Jay Bee Edwards of Hayward Lumber will advise and assist with remodeling plans for kitchen and bathroom. A display kitchen can be seen at Hayward's showrooms, Sunset at Crocker in Pacific Grove.



DECORATIVE WINDOW shades offer a wide variety of possibilities in selecting a new window treatment for Spring. Advance Interiors has a wide selection of new colors and patterns.



SPRING-FRESH — Cotton in an airy saffron and white pattern dramatizes the traditional charm of a country living room. It's used for cozy love seats and graceful tieback curtains that frame handsome window shades of tawny gold. A handsome 18th Century chest is set between the French door-windows to become part of the conversation group.

A new liquid masking tape

Remember what a chore it used to be to paint window frames? No more, with the new liquid masking tape. Just spray it on from an aerosol can and it dries in five minutes. After painting, just pull it off with no muss or fuss. You'll find it at Carmel Color Center.

Time to feed roses

March is the month to feed established roses and to start spraying all roses, whether established or new. Use a complete rose food to promote sturdy new canes and bigger and better blooms. A manure mulch is helpful for roses, but should not be considered a substitute for feeding.

New acrylics take drudgery out of staining

Remember when the drudgery of staining was something you'd put off until next spring? No more, says Al Chapin of Carmel Color Center.

Acrylic. That's the key word. Acrylic is that versatile, tough, remarkable resin from modern chemistry.

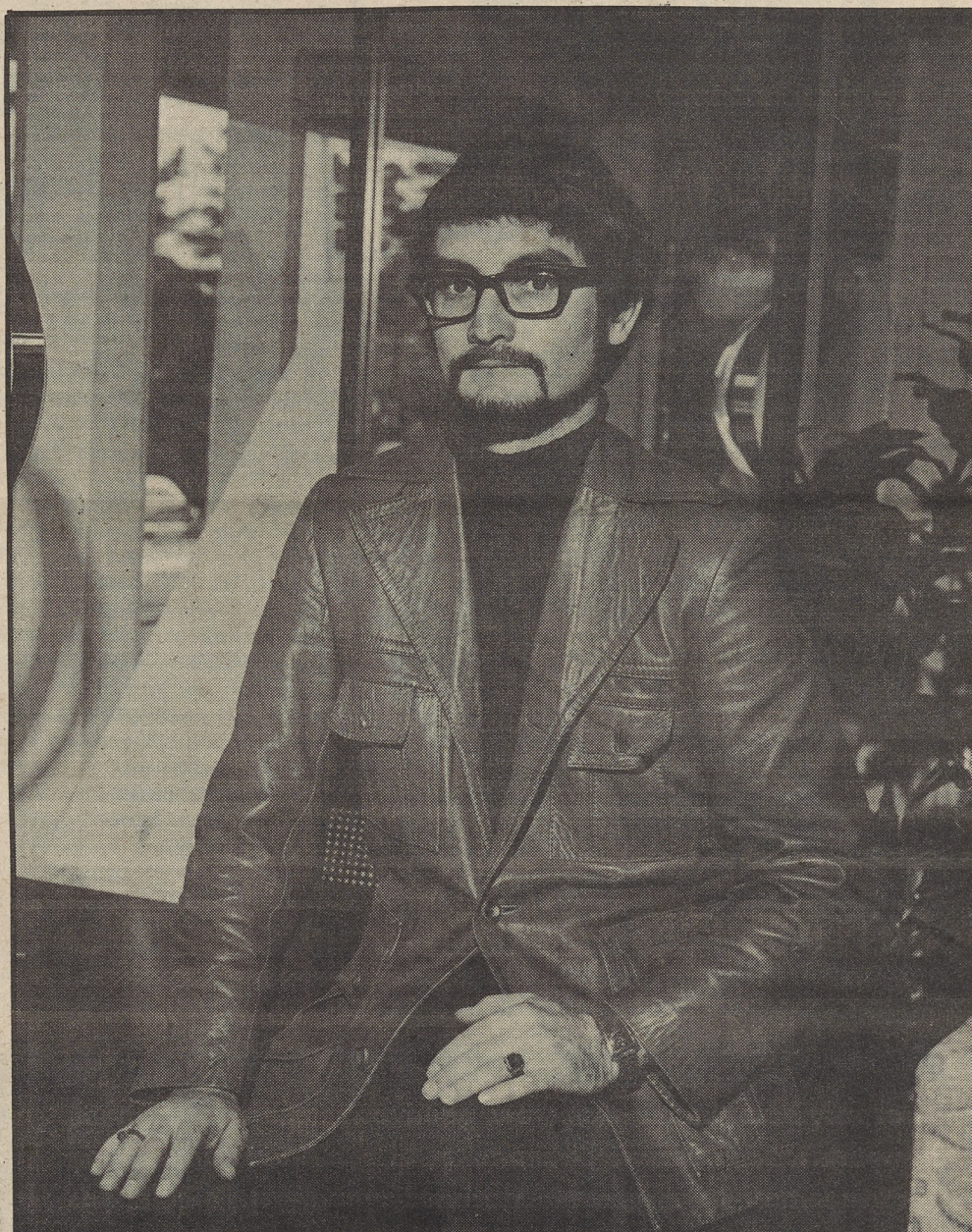
Acrylic stain shields the wood but never stifles it. Acrylics do not oxidize, so the wood keeps its color through sun, rain, snow and salt air. Last longer too. Up to 50 percent longer than old fashioned oil-based stains even in the toughest of climates.

It contains no toxic Mercury Compounds. Yet is resistant to mildew, rot and moss.

Just glide it on right out of the can. It applies beautifully and dries fast — even on a damp surface. Clean-up is easy with soap and water. You'll finish the job in about as long as it takes to make ready with ordinary oil-base stain. Drying time: one to two hours.

What's more, the lustrous opaque colors add warmth and beauty to the natural grain of the wood. Carmel Color Center can show you actual wood samples stained with contemporary outdoor-indoor colors and neutral tones.

The color possibilities are unlimited. The results stay beautiful through sun, storm and sea air.



Have you met our Interior Designer?

We invite you to come in and meet Danny Thomas. Mr. Thomas came to us a few years ago with high recommendations and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Interior Design. He has proven qualified to help you in all areas of home furnishings, carpets, draperies and accessories.

Whether your tastes in home furnishings lie in the Modern, Traditional or Mediterranean feeling, FURNITURE SQUARE, located in Monte Vista Village across the street from the Hill Theater in Monterey can supply you with everything for the home!

Feel free to come in and discuss (at no charge) your decorating problems with Mr. Thomas or call the store for an in home appointment.

Furniture Square

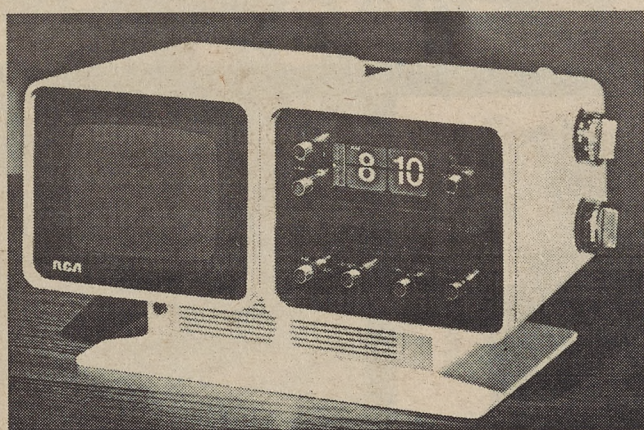
31 SOLEDAD DRIVE—MONTE VISTA VILLAGE—372-7766
FEATURING COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS (Just across the Street from Hill Theatre)

OPEN DAILY 9-6 FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-6

Other Evenings by Appointment

MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR REVOLVING CHARGE

For Your Bedside Table



RCA Personal Entertainment Center

RCA's new Lunar 1 is the ultimate in a miniature all-around entertainment center. For desk top, bedside table, kitchen counter or anywhere you desire.

Wake up to your favorite TV show or to music. The lighted digital clock will turn Lunar 1 on or off. Earphone for private listening or viewing.

RCA only \$159.95

CARMEL SIGHT & SOUND

Lincoln at 7th

Carmel

624-1322

The Lunar 1
100%
Solid State
Television
FM-AM Radio
Digital Clock

Scotts

LAWN FERTILIZERS

Associated Chemicals
BLUE TAG PLANTER MIX
RED & YELLOW TAG FERTILIZERS
for local gardens

Blooming Plants in Profusion

monterey
california

THE GREEN THUMB

375-5747

850 Park Ave. Monterey

(Across from Monterey Peninsula College)



CAMILLE BY THOMASVILLE is a new arrival at Davis Furniture Showrooms in Salinas. It reflects the famous

Thomasville artistry in the formal French style. Davis Furniture is located at 1228 South Main Street in Salinas.

OPEN ROAD CENTRAL

Is Pleased to Introduce
to the Vacationing Public

A WHOLE 'NOTHER LIFE

A Terrifically Exciting Way to Have Fun.



BUY, RENT OR LEASE!! AN OPEN ROAD

Fun loving Americans have often asked, "Why doesn't somebody build a really good 24-foot motorhome that won't drive you to the poorhouse?" WE DID.

The \$10,000 motorhome you can buy for \$7995. Built by the manufacturers of America's finest luxury recreational vehicles.

Open Road

ONE WEEK FREE VACATION AT CAMPLAND IN SAN DIEGO TO PURCHASERS OF OPEN ROAD RECREATIONAL VEHICLES FROM

Open Road CENTRAL

Complete Camper Accessories, Service and Installation

1340 Fremont Blvd. Seaside Phone 394-3391

Tired of those off-white walls?

The big news is wall coverings

T IRED of those off-white walls throughout the house? There's big, exciting news in wall coverings today! And most of the excitement centers around wallpaper, which may well be the "in" thing in a few years.

New on the market is mylar wallpaper which is guaranteed stain resistant for two years. Nothing will stain it in any way, shape or form, say local dealers, or the manufacturer will replace it on the wall for you.

Mylar wallpaper is actually a fabric-backed vinyl and is designed for real problem areas and for families who have been avoiding using wallpaper because they have young children. The new paper is guaranteed to be washable

even when attacked by crayon, lipstick or ball point ink.

Many new textures and patterns are now available in wallpapers. Among them are cork papers (made of actual thin layers of cork, about 1/32 of an inch thick) with the original moss from the cork tree still on them. There are elegant printed grasscloths with delicate bamboo patterns, brighter color and more high-fashion styles available.

Almost all wallpaper today is available pre-trimmed and many are pre-pasted for easy installation. Almost all wallpapers are easy to maintain and fade-free.

Wallpaper can change the whole feeling of a room. Many groups of paper are

coordinated, featuring a patterned paper for use on one wall and a striped paper for the other three walls in a room. There are also fabric papers that coordinate with patterns.

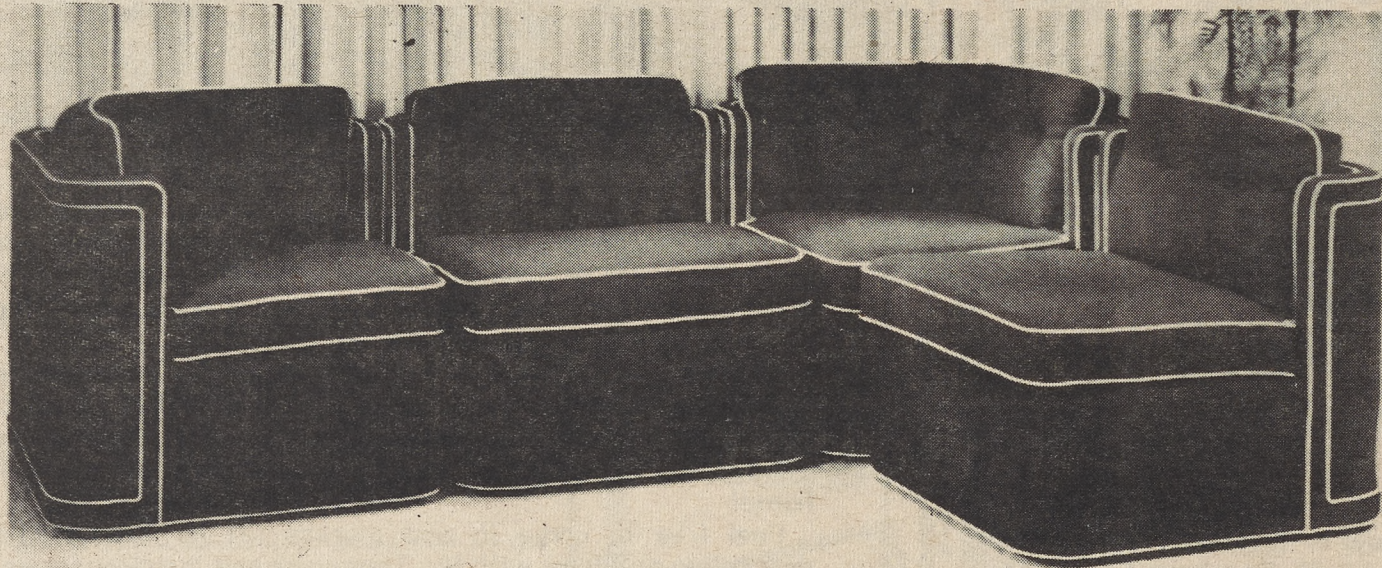
Yellow seems to be a popular color in wallpaper today, with all the earth tones doing well. And, ladies, pink is coming back after being in disfavor for some years. Decorating with wallpaper today is a far cry from covering your walls with the old "oil cloth" of yesteryear.

EVEN with wallpaper, paint is still an indispensable decorating aid. Latex-based paints have just about taken over completely from the old, oil-based pigments.

Whether used indoors or outdoors, they now outperform oil based paints, and under new federal regulations, paints may no longer contain mercury or more than 1/2 of 1 percent lead. Many paints on the market today actually contain no lead at all.

Latex enamels are paint news. Available in high gloss or satin finish, these enamels work just as well as oil-based enamels providing the surface is properly prepared. The big plus with all latex-based paint is that clean-up is a simple matter of washing rollers, pans, brushes and hands in warm, soapy water.

Just about the only person using turpentine nowadays seems to be an artist!



from the collection of

Frank Leker

15 soledad drive
monte vista village, monterey

remember . . .

a nostalgia for
other times and
other days is
awakened in these
decorator pieces
by chateau.

versatility . . .
the possibilities are
limited only by
your imagination.
corner chair \$160
straight chair \$140



373-0789

Customized kitchens: because people come in different sizes

HOW MANY WOMEN do you know who love their kitchens? Or who find them convenient, cheerful, satisfactory food-preparation centers? On the other hand, wouldn't most of the women you know jump at

the chance to have a personalized kitchen designed just for them?

That's what The Kitchen Store, at 1760 Fremont in Seaside, is all about. There, the lady of the house and her husband can have the per-

fect kitchen custom designed for their needs, right down to size, color and contents.

One of the reasons customized kitchens are important is that people come in different sizes. The petite lady of about five feet

in height or the taller woman may find it uncomfortable to work at a "standard" 36-inch high counter, sink or cooktop. At The Kitchen Store, the height of countertops and appliances is as variable as human differences decree.

Kitchens can be designed around any need or whim. Many convenience features can be incorporated into kitchen design. An example is the handy chopping block, which The Kitchen Store can design to roll away so you don't see them (or waste precious counter space) when they're not in use.

Every kitchen should have a hostess cart for ease of serving, Bud Truitt of The Kitchen Shop believes, and he can offer built-in carts made of wood that are completely concealed in cabinets until they are pulled out. Another handy extra is vertical tray storage, and built in spice racks, knife racks and work planning centers are also custom kitchen news.

Counter surfaces come in a variety of materials and every color. Tilework is available, but Bud especially likes the new Corian[®] top of manufacturer marble made by DuPont. Corian surfaces are excellent for pastry-making - the dough doesn't stick - and have the additional benefits of being impervious to cuts, scratches and even burns. "They never wear out," Bud says. Should someone burn a Corian top, a simple rubbing with buffing compound removes the mark.

For decor, The Kitchen Store offers just about every style and color and wood in cabinet finishes, as well as all the latest in appliances, including microwave ovens.

If the way to a man's heart is his stomach, maybe the best way to get there is via a personalized kitchen for the lady of the house.

An efficient kitchen depends on proper location of 'work centers'

Most homemakers agree that the kitchen is where they invariably spend a majority of their time. And they want it to be as modern, pleasant and convenient as possible.

Every kitchen should be divided into three major "work centers," located in relation to the sequence of work to be performed there, according to Hotpoint's Kitchen Planning Service. The major "work centers" are the refrigeration center, the sanitary center and cooking center.

Ideally, the sequence of work in the kitchen moves from storage to mix, on to preparation, then to cook and serve and finally back to the sink for clean up.

Hotpoint kitchen planners have these comments on each of the centers:

Refrigeration: Obviously built around the refrigerator, this center should be located near the door where the supplies enter and should have sufficient drawer, shelf, and counter storage to handle the numerous kitchen utensils common in today's kitchen. There should be a minimum of 15 inches of work counter at the opening side of the refrigerator - more, if possible. Today's modern side-by-side refrigerator-freezer combinations function more efficiently with required work space on both sides of the appliance.

Sanitary: This center handles both chores performed in the kitchen during preparation of daily meals and the subsequent clean-up. It is best when located between the range and refrigerator, and



A modern kitchen sanitary center features a dishwasher, waste disposer, Trash Compactor and double-bowl sink.

should have at least 24 inches of space on each side of the sink - whether the sink is double- or single-bowl.

In addition to the dishwasher, space must also be planned to store detergents, cleaning equipment and utensils; and to dispose of trash. A low-cost waste disposer is highly recommended to take care of "wet" garbage, while a Trash Compactor is an effective means of handling solid wastes such as milk containers, egg cartons, cereal boxes, bottles and the like. Used together, a waste disposer and compactor will assure a neater, more sanitary and odor-free kitchen.

Cooking: The best location for the cooking center is near the dining room and breakfast areas. A counter at each side of the range is important for

efficiency as well as safety. There should be a minimum of 12 inches of counter at the side away from the sink, and 24 inches minimum between the sink and range. A large amount of storage also is required in this area for pots, pans, trays, utensils, dry foods and condiments.

Most kitchens will contain one or more minor work centers, according to Hotpoint, so advance planning will make them work best.

A planning and message center is an essential in today's modern kitchen. It can be as large as needed, or as small as an 8 x 10-inch shelf with telephone and recipe racks. If space permits, a bulletin board and intercom can be included.

An all-purpose bar is a handy addition that can be used for homework, buffet, snacks, serving, and many other functions. It can be an extension of one of the kitchen counters, part of a pass-through, or a shelf along one wall with added storage underneath as a useful option.

Another work center can be built around a home food freezer. A complete freezer center can be rather spacious, with storage for necessary packaging materials and tools, plus a place to sit and work at a sink. The freezer center can be located in the kitchen, a utility room, breezeway, or wherever space permits.

The above guidelines should help you plan the best arrangement of work centers in your new kitchen to fit your needs and the space available.

You deserve a desk in your kitchen

A kitchen desk with counter about 29 inches high is the well-organized gal's best friend, handy for telephoning, planning menus and jotting down grocery lists.

Locate the desk out of a traffic lane, both so you can work at it without interruption and so that passers-by won't be dropping off baseball mitts and other clutter. Be sure it isn't near the spatter of sink or range. You may want space above the desk for recipe books. A file drawer will help keep children's medical and school records, appliance instruction books and your own business and social records

Peninsula Built-Ins

will present a

Thermador
Microwave Range

DEMONSTRATION AND COOKING SCHOOL

Saturday, March 17

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Nancy Quall, Regional Home Economist for Thermador and Zel Weinfield of Peninsula Built-Ins will demonstrate GOURMET COOKING on the ThermaTronic Microwave Units.

If you have any brand of Microwave oven, come and learn the latest methods of cooking.

WANTED

FOR THE OLDEST THERMADOR OVEN (BY SERIAL NUMBER) BROUGHT IN DURING THE DEMONSTRATION, PENINSULA BUILT-INS WILL PRESENT A BRAND NEW 1973 THERMADOR ROYAL OVEN, MODEL R-18. (Bring in only your complete model & serial number)

Peninsula Built-Ins
Kitchen Equipment Specialists

2004 Sunset Dr. Pacific Grove
373-0995



ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Featuring
2 for 1 Specials

STARTING MARCH 22

LOOK FOR IT!

MONTEREY PAINT STORE

456 PACIFIC ST.
375-4969

CASA FUENTE BUILDING
MONTEREY

Store Hours
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

BankAmericard
Master Charge



Love Birds

Royal Copenhagen Porcelain has placed Denmark in the forefront internationally, as producers of distinguished handpainted, glazed figurines since the 1880's. Each figurine is a precious work of art. \$61.-



ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN

The House of Sweden

Lincoln
South of Ocean
624-4246



FRAMING
COMPLETES THE PICTURE
The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY OF FINE ARTS
Open 10-5 weekdays, 1-5 Sundays
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
(Across from Hayward Lunber)
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020

CREATIVE FRAMING

Rhododendrons give bonus of color and cheer

The most resplendent of all garden shrubs just have to be the rhododendrons. No shrub at any season can match their glorious show.

If you hesitate to plant these regal shrubs, be reassured. Harry Diefenbaugh of Green Thumb Nursery in Monterey says give rhododendrons the right conditions and they give you a bonus of color and cheer.

Probably the single most important need of these wonderful shrubs is for the

proper soil conditions. An acid reaction is mandatory, which suggests plenty of peat moss at planting time. A loose, well aerated soil is also mandatory since the fibrous roots must spread out and feed near the surface. This, too, can be achieved by the liberal use of peat at planting time, with not a little steer manure and oak leaf mold thrown in for good measure.

Where heavy soil exists, dig an ample planting hole to

a depth of 18 inches and mix the top layer with your leavening materials. Poor drainage may necessitate a frame of redwood header boards to raise the level of the soil, but this is as easy as knocking together some 2x4s around the planting area.

High shade from a tall tree is better than low, dense shade, and a lattice work will substitute nicely if no tree is handy to where you want a rhododendron planted.

Guides for rating kitchen efficiency

Looking for a new home or apartment can be easier if you have a few guidelines to go by.

Since the kitchen is such an important factor in making everyday living easy and enjoyable, the following pointers from Hotpoint's Kitchen and Laundry Planning Service can help you determine if the kitchen is planned for efficiency.

The layout of the kitchen is one of the most important considerations, so first check the location of major appliances, Hotpoint suggests. Often what appears on the surface to be an attractive kitchen is in reality not planned for the best utilization of space and equipment. Look for faulty design such as appliance doors that can block the kitchen aisle when open, and inconvenient and time wasting appliance location factors, such as the range and refrigerator side by side.

The sequence of work in a kitchen moves from storage to preparation, to cook and serve. The logical arrangement then has the refrigerator and its associated storage areas for foodstuffs near the service entrance, followed by the sink (or mixing) center, then the cook and serve area located as conveniently to the dining room or breakfast nook as possible.

Studies have shown that more than half of the work done in the kitchen is performed at the sink. Therefore, in the ideal situation, the sink center is between the refrigerator center and the cooking center.

The kitchen divided into these three centers forms what is called the "work triangle." (Shown in attached illustration.)

Without exception, experienced kitchen planners agree that each major appliance center must have some working counter available. Under the most desirable conditions, the refrigerator should have a minimum of 15 inches of counter top at the opening side for loading and unloading, and the range serves best if counter space is available on both sides. In the case of the sink, it is a must to have no less than 24 inches of counter on each side to provide the space needed for a dishwasher.

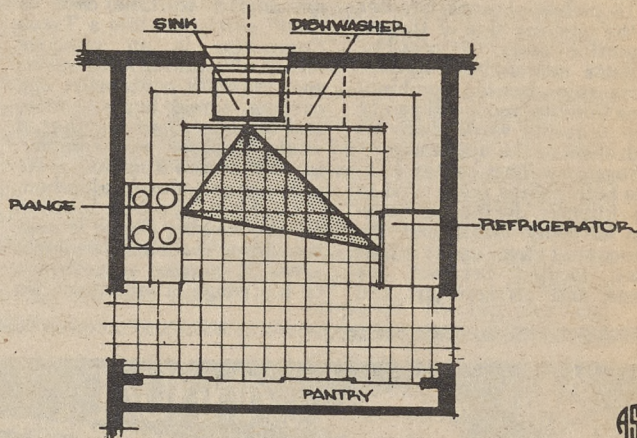
Placing unrelated appliances side by side, such as the refrigerator and oven, is a common planning error which overlooks the need for functional counter space. If there is a built-in oven, the open door of the highest oven should be lower than the user's elbow. Mounting too high can make it difficult to remove roasting and baking pans.

Also, check the doors of cabinets and appliances to see if they seriously block traffic aisles when open. This is especially important in a corridor-type kitchen arrangement where appliances face each other. The width of the aisle should be a minimum of 42 inches, and preferably 48 inches. A narrow aisle can result in many clumsy, uncomfortable work patterns due to working in a limited space.

If there is a separate dining room and breakfast area, the ideal location for the kitchen is between the two. This eliminates many tiring extra steps from the kitchen through the breakfast area to the dining room during the serving of a formal dinner.

By keeping these hints in mind as you look for a new home or apartment, you can most accurately evaluate which one is best suited for your needs.

Kitchen Work Triangle



NATIONALLY KNOWN LOCALLY OWNED

Servisoft has been providing water-conditioning service to the nation since 1934, and is nationally known as the TOTAL water-conditioning company. Servisoft's real strength comes from its local dealership. Edward P. Christensen, owner, has a fully staffed maintenance plant with trained staff always on call to analyze your particular water problems.

**SERVISOFT ... BETTER WATER ANY WAY
YOU WANT IT!**



YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VIEW OUR MODELS ON DISPLAY
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM, LOCATED AT 500 KOLB AVE., MONTEREY

375-9519

**H and H's
SUPPLY**
HOME
IMPROVEMENT CENTER
CANYON DEL REY
DEL MONTE BLVD.



**OPEN 7 DAYS
899-2451**

**FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY 9 TO 5
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 6**



anthony petti



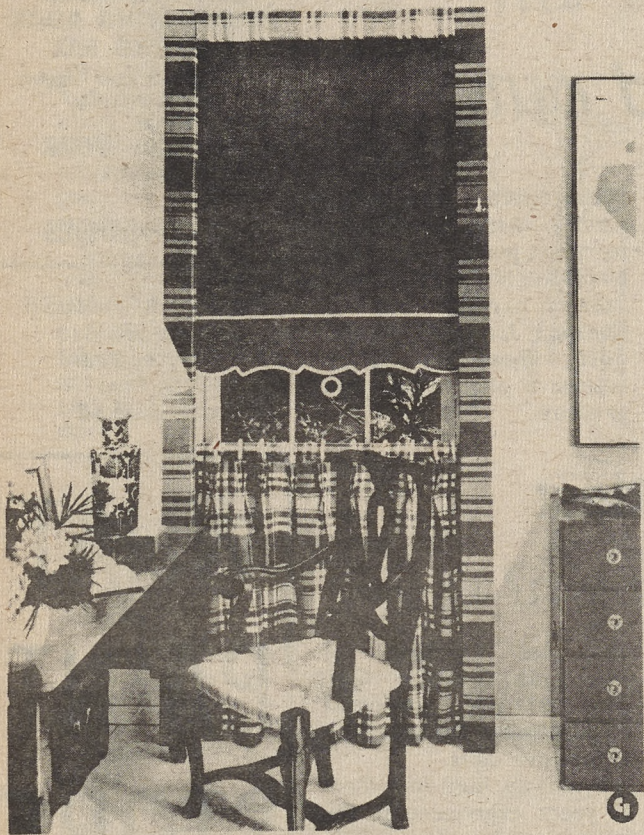
FURNITURE INTERIORS

1121 N. MAIN STREET

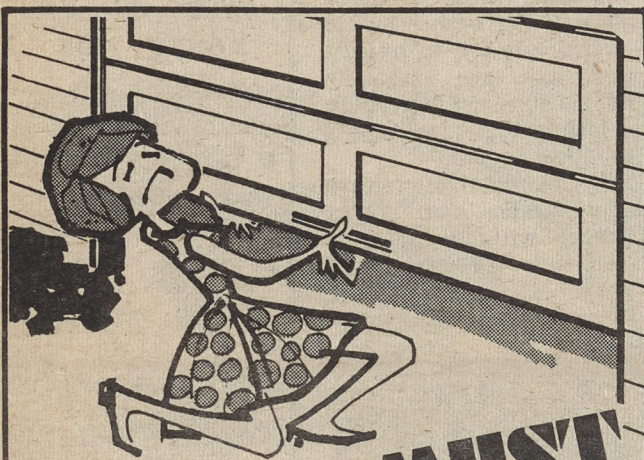
SALINAS

PHONE 424-5593

Window dressing



WINDOW DRESSING—A readymade window shade of slim-ribbed cotton transforms an ordinary window into one of distinction. Used here in combination with a plaid-covered lambrequin and cotton cafe curtains, it provides a colorful background for French provincial furnishings. In translucent cotton, the Breneman shade boasts a vinyl coating that makes it durable and washable as well as fade-and-flame resistant.

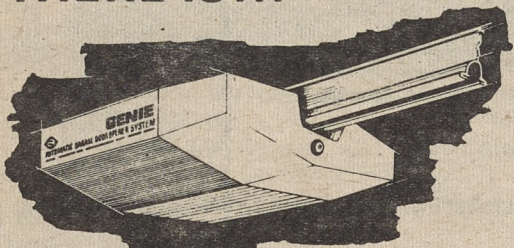


THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY

Solid state radio controls. Certified to comply with F.C.C. regulations.

©1970 THE ALLIANCE MFG. CO., INC.

THERE IS...



Model GS-450 1/3 H.P. Screw Drive
now priced **\$164.44***

*Suggested special price plus modest installation optional.

INSIST ON A GENUINE

Genie Automatic Garage Door Opener System by **ALLIANCE**

Genie brings new meaning to convenience and safety. No need to stop your car, get out, and lift a heavy garage door. Just touch the button on the Genie Control in your car, and your garage door opens, closes, and locks automatically.

See and Compare



The **ALLIANCE** Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Alliance, Ohio 44601
A NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY

For your Genie or full information, call or visit

VILLAGE ELECTRIC

Mission & 4th

624-1811

Here are some timely garden ideas

CHECK THE seed rack at your local nursery. You'll find many lovely flowering plants not commonly available in started seedlings. Sow the seeds of some of these unusual items for a true gardening adventure.

BEGIN A regular pest control program for your roses and spray at regular intervals.

TO PRODUCE a succession of bloom, plant gladiolus bulbs at two week intervals.

SPRING-FLOWERING trees and shrubs should be pruned as soon as they have finished blooming.

START THINKING about potted shrubs and trees for your outdoor living area.

Tubed marguerites make colorful companions when grown with this in mind.

DON'T FORGET Azaleas for that shady corner. Azaleas in full bloom are available in nurseries making selection easy.

ENGLISH PRIMROSE plants may be divided as soon as they finish their spring bloom.

WARM WEATHER vegetables such as cucumbers, squash, beans, corn, tomatoes, peppers and egg plant may be planted.

IF YOU forgot to plant that shade tree this past winter, it is still not too late. Your nurseryman has shade trees growing in containers which may safely be planted now.

You should be concerned about the framing of art

"It is important for owners of original art to be concerned about proper framing," says Tom Fitzgerald of The Fitzgerald Gallery in Pacific Grove. "They should understand the process of fine framing so the original works may be properly preserved and so that the frame will enhance the surroundings in which the picture is to be displayed."

There are many don'ts to be remembered in framing. Prints should not touch the glass used in framing; they should be kept from doing so by a mat. Corrugated paper should never be used for backing because the air space between the layers of corrugated paper attracts

insects and also acts as a sponge that may absorb moisture from the walls and damage the art.

Framed pictures must breathe; therefore, the back of the frame may be kept away from the wall by glueing a rubber bumper or cork to it.

Framing is usually a lifetime investment. Damage to the work caused by improper framing may depreciate its resale value.

Custom framing, with hundreds of moldings for selection, is available at The Fitzgerald, 2108 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, where your works of art are handled with tender, loving care.

Practical elegance



AFFORDABLE LUXURY—Color-bright cottons with an easy care finish make elegance practical as well as economical. The decorative pattern of the readymade spread is carried out in custom cotton draperies, wallpaper, and matching piecegoods used for making the chair cushion. From Montgomery-Ward's Unison collection.



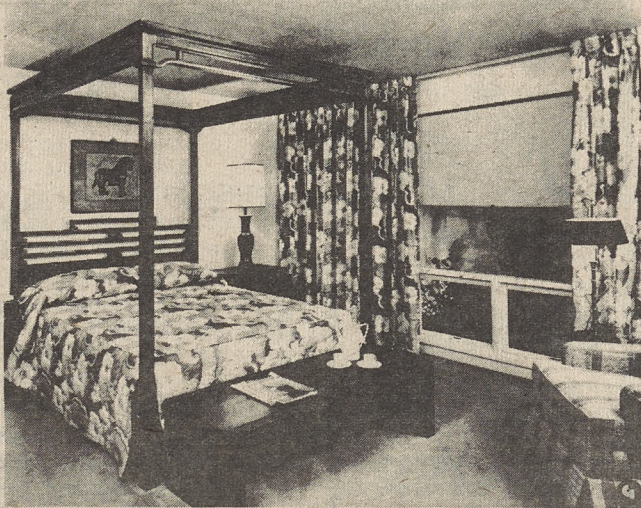
Complete Home Furnishings
Complimentary Decorator Service

Standard
FURNITURE CO.

Home of PERFECT SLEEPER Mattresses

PHONE 424-4522 CALIFORNIA AT JOHN ST., SALINAS

In the Oriental mood



FAR EASTERN SERENITY—Color-scheming cottons enhance the Oriental mood of repose in the contemporary master bedroom. Floor and ceiling are done in deep gold and the walls are in clear white to dramatize the slim lines of the tall four-poster bed. The same colors are combined in the floral bedspread and ceiling-hung curtains. Joanna's handsome room-darkening shade continues the crisp white of the wall, while an upholstered chair in textured cotton is striped in mustard and white. Spread and draperies by American Needlecraft.



Hayward

Lumber & Home Supply

Sunset & Crocker Pacific Grove 375-4127

discover Latina

kitchen cabinets by **Long-Bell**

A beautiful combination of prefinished elegance and Luxuria "action" conveniences.



MAKE LATINA A PART OF YOUR LIFE

- Quick, easy installation
- Sizes for any kitchen
- Matching vanities, hutch
- Ask for free estimate

LATINA is what you've been looking for. This Long-Bell styling gives you the hand-carved appearance of classic Italian craftsmanship. Choice wood grains richly finished with a subtle hint of Mediterranean olive. Specially designed antique brass finished hardware with a bold Latin look.

AND INSIDE you have available all the Luxuria "action" conveniences such as self-closing drawers, a roll-out hostess cart, revolving shelf pantry, and many more.

Phone Jay Bee Edwards at 375-4127
or 373-1326 for Free Estimate.

Financing and installation available.

STORE HOURS: 8 to 5 weekdays
8 to 4 Saturdays

Sunset at Crocker 375-4127 Pacific Grove
Near Asilomar Beach



"Headquarters For Homeowners"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR
YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE





BRING THIS AD
for
10% OFF

on any purchase
at

CARMEL COLOR CENTER

Latex Paint
(inside & out)
Spray
Paints
Paint Etch
Paint Remover
Paint Thinner
Linseed Oil
Plastic Gloves
Wire Brushes
Cheese Cloth
Putty Knives
Paint Scrapers
Metal Pails
Plastic Pails
Paint Brushes
Antiquing Kits
Steel Wool
Wooden Ladders
Aluminum Ladders
Flecto
Seamless Floors
Canvas Drop Cloths
Plastic Drop Cloths
Roller Covers
Naval Jelly
Aluminum Jelly
Wood Stains
Rez Wood Stains
Masking Tape
Roller Handles
Fixall
99c Tools
Rug Shampoo
Rental
100 Wallpaper
Books -
1000's of patterns
(many with matching
fabrics)

HELPFUL HINTS
AND FREE
ADVICE

ARTISTS
MATERIALS
& SUPPLIES
10 PERCENT OFF
TO ARTISTS
AND STUDENTS



**CARMEL
COLOR
CENTER**
Junipero Bet.
3rd & 4th
624-1404
Open Saturdays
'til 2 p.m.

Green-thumbers rejoice!

Plants are big, indoors and out

GREEN-THUMBERS rejoice! Jane Wenzler of the Baum and Blume shop (201 Van Buren, Monterey, behind Perry House) says plants are "big!" And that goes for both indoors and out. Jane's unique shop features plants especially designed for small patios, decks and condominiums, although her husband is a landscape designer who tackles bigger projects.

Topiary—the art of training trees and shrubs in unnatural forms by pruning is one of the arts featured at Baum and Blume. Jane explains that topiary creates those Poodles and balls, pyramids and animals from living shrubs. "Many people are familiar with topiary from having seen it at Disneyland," she says, adding that the art is more well known on the east coast. One of the plusses of plants shaped in this manner is that you can control their growth pattern and keep them one size.

Bonsai is also found at Jane's shop, although they train the dwarfed trees by slightly different methods. Jane and her husband suspend rocks from the limbs rather than wiring the trees. "People ask what those rocks are for, and sometimes I can't resist saying we're growing them!" she jokes.

Jane says that the popularity of house plants waxes and wanes cyclically about every 20 years. We're in an upswing today. She also adds that good, healthy, well-cared for plants should get more beautiful with age and may live 35 or 40 years or more. She provides written instructions for the care of all plants that leave her shop.

As decorative accents, popular plants are the piggybacks, a member of the fern family, and just about all ferns, from Bostons to maidenhairs. Something different in house plants is the ficus benjamina or Chinese weeping banyan tree. These are unique in that they are one of the few trees that adapt to indoor growth. Although they are available from 3 feet in height, these trees will go 14 or 15 feet or more, depending on ceiling limitations.

Flowering plants indoors include chrysanthemums, azaleas and African violets, which are enjoying a revival, with new varieties being developed in this country

and Germany.

Jane believes in relating to your plants, and quips that it's always best to have two to keep each other company (actually, they give off beneficial humidity to each other). She also cautions that plant buying should be

selective, like lamp buying. "You have to match a plant to its surroundings," she says. Popular places for house plants today include bathrooms and breakfast rooms.

In addition to selling and training plants, Baum and

Blume offers a plant sitting service where, for 90 cents per plant per month, potted plants will be cared for while "their parents are in Europe," Jane says. "Folks worry about leaving an expensive plant when they go away."

Do you have the oldest Thermador oven in town?

Do you have the oldest Thermador oven on the Monterey Peninsula? If you do, you will win a new Thermador Royal Oven, Model R-18, during Peninsula Built-In's Thermador Microwave Range Demonstration and Cooking

School on Saturday, March 17.

Model and serial numbers of old ovens may be brought to the shop at 2004 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, during the demonstration.

Nancy Quall, Thermador Regional Home Economist,

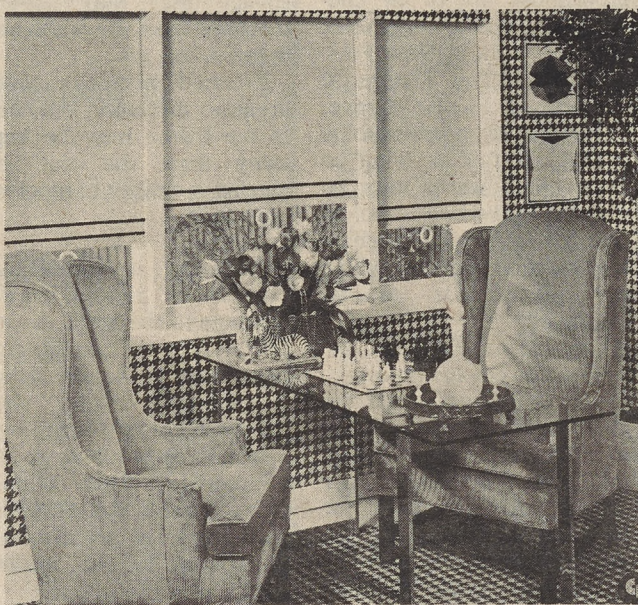
and Zel Weinfield of Peninsula Built-Ins will demonstrate gourmet cooking on the Thermatronic Microwave units.

Peninsula Built-Ins offers 13 years experience in the business and carries a wide variety of appliances for laundry and kitchen as well as making available help in designing kitchens.

Zel Weinfield, who operates the show with her husband, Allan, formerly had a TV talk program "Coffee with Zel" in the East and has an extensive background with cooking demonstrations in stores and on TV.

The March 17 Microwave demonstration and Cooking School will be held at Peninsula Built-Ins, 2004 Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ready-made shades get custom look



STYLISH SUN-FILTERS — Ready-made window shades take on a custom look with the addition of black and white gimp and white ring pulls. In vinyl-coated cotton cambric, the gold shades make a perfect background for wing chairs upholstered in spring green cotton corduroy and grouped around a glass-topped table. They're by Joanna.

Come and See Us . . .

Sunset PATIO SUPPLY
AND MASONRY MATERIALS

GARDEN POOLS
LITTLE GIANT PUMPS
DO-IT-YOURSELF MASONRY SUPPLIES

2160 SUNSET DRIVE
AT 17 MILE DRIVE
ENTRANCE

375-9501
PACIFIC GROVE,
CALIF.

Tranquebar Dinnerservice
Handpainted faience dinnerservice created by the artist Christian Joachim 1912.
In continuous production ever since. The ornament is inspired by classical, East-Indian porcelain.
Dinnerplate \$ 6.75.



ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN

*The House
of Sweden*

Lincoln
South of Ocean
624-4246

THE FACTS ABOUT INTERIOR DESIGNERS AND SHOWROOM PRICES

It is amazing some people still think using an interior designer is expensive. Actually, nothing is further from the truth. Fact is, prudent people who use an interior decorator save money. We save you more money by helping you select the right furniture — fabrics — colors and accessories — the first time around — thereby avoiding costly mistakes. This is why we say, "it costs no more to decorate than to furnish." If this has made you a little curious about Davis Furniture Showrooms and a little less hesitant about interior designers, we are glad. Why not come in and discover the Wonderful World of Davis Furniture Showrooms . . . a most fascinating furniture store!

Davis
furniture
showrooms

• Daily to 5:30 • Fridays til 9

Free Delivery

Free Decorator Service

Ample Parking

Convenient Terms

1228 S. Main SALINAS Phone 422-9007

**SCREENED
TOP SOIL**
BULK FERTILIZER
LANDSCAPING ROCK
PLANTING MIX
Grading, Post Hole Digging
and Excavating
•
TRACTOR WORK
624-2483
•
MAX HODGES

THE MAGIC NUMBER
624-3881
To Place Your
Pine Cone
Classified Ad

WHAT PAINT STORE

- Keeps a record of the colors used in your house for 7 yrs?
- Carries spray equipment?
- Gives Blue Chip stamps?
- Has over 15,000 Wallpapers to choose from?
- Makes house calls & color schemes?
- Free Parking at the door?
- Stocks lacquers EPOXY paints, swimming pool paint, Marine paints?
- PROVIDES CORRECT PAINT ADVICE?
- Can mix over 1,500 different colors?

**KIDWELL
PAINT CO.**

Telephone 372-1521
222 Forest Avenue
Pacific Grove,
California 93950



Children And Plants Grow Fascinatingly Together

GARDENING is becoming more of a family project every year. There is a wealth of learning for children and adults too as they work together on family garden activities.

Watching youngsters grow with their crops is one of the most pleasant experiences for parents. In each row of vegetables, each flower or shrub, are wonderful experiences and valuable lessons for children.

An important point to remember is not to rush a child along. Encouragement and a helping hand are more effective, whether the youngster is a beginner or multi season veteran.

Start Simply

For young beginners, simple projects with plants that are hardy, fast growing and productive hold their interest.

Vegetables that can be eaten out of hand, like radishes, carrots and tomatoes, are good starters. Beans, corn and other large seed type vegetables make planting easier. Started plants are easier, but youngsters miss the thrill of



watching seeds sprout and develop.

Other good starter plants include gourds, Indian corn, pumpkins, sunflower.

In the flower line, easy to

grow marigolds, zinnias and bulb or root plants, such as crocus, daffodils, iris and day-lilies are advisable.

Plot For Littlest

Part of the family garden

can be set aside for the littlest gardeners. If room is scarce, a row or several plants in a border or corner will provide a starting point.

For beginners, select well drained, loamy soil with ample sunlight. More advanced young gardeners can have fun planning their gardening on paper with family help before actual outdoor work begins.

Starting seeds indoors sparks enthusiasm.

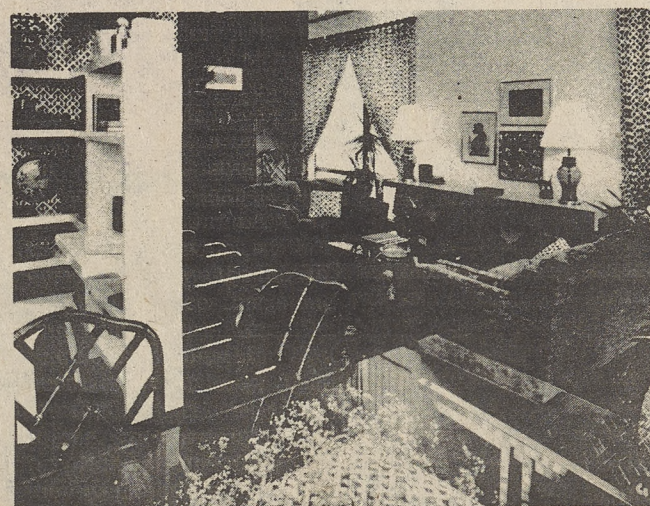
Competition with a brother or sister or even neighborhood playmates can stimulate young minds and whet their gardening appetites. In addition, youth classes at local fairs, community shows and

county exhibitions match youngsters with others of the same age and experience. The road to a blue ribbon can be a memorable one.

Teaching Responsibility

Weeding, watering and other chores of gardening teach responsibility. You will be surprised how many new interests a youngster can develop from gardening. Butterflies are no longer merely pretty creatures but fit into the scheme of nature. They will learn some insects are destructive, others beneficial.

When a youngster becomes intent on finding insects before they damage the family garden, you will have a valuable insect warden.



COTTONS IN UNISON—Coordinated home furnishings take the guesswork out of decorating. Readymade draperies in easy care cotton create an airy look in a softened geometric fretwork design which is repeated in decorative pillows and wallpaper. Colors are keyed for easy coordination with furniture and accessories. All are included in Montgomery-Ward's Unison collection.

Gem and Mineral Society

to meet next week

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall in Monterey.

The March program will explore the Mineral Kingdom through two films. Program chairman Marjorie Marshall stated the films will supply information about rocks, minerals, gems and crystals. The first film will identify and classify rocks, show their composition and tell how they are formed.

The second film will demonstrate the nature of crystals, how they are formed and explain why they are shaped as they are.

Ms. Marshall will display samples of rocks, minerals, gems and crystals and she will call upon the experts among the members to answer questions, regarding the mineral display.

Society Librarian Gale Holloway announced there are now 112 books on mineralogy, geology, fossils, lapidary and six monthly periodicals in the club's library. The librarian said the books and periodicals will be on review at the meeting and that members of the society can check them out.

Outstanding door prizes of mineral specimens and

jewelry are given away at each meeting to visitors, guests and members. Visitors and guests are welcomed to attend.

HELP your ECOLOGY

SALES and SERVICE
for the Peninsula
AND the Valley

Rx AIR
Junipero at 6th
Box 2446
Carmel, Calif. 93921

Rexair
Rainbow
HOME CLEANER



Picks up Water
No bags - water IS the filter

STOP recycling DUST

AIR cleaning system
and
HOME cleaning system
all in ONE small unit

Warren Johnston, Dealer
Office Tel: 625-1411
Home Tel: 624-4056



- Auto Accessories, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE & SPORTS 624-5107
- Bank
UNITED CALIFORNIA 624-2771
- Fashions, Children
CHILDREN'S SHOP 624-0771
- Fashions, Men
BUCCANEER MEN'S BOUTIQUE ... 624-0367
- Fashions, Women
HOUSE OF LYN 624-4131
- Florist
JERRY WINTERS' CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS 624-5656
- Hardware
BRINTON'S HARDWARE 624-8542
- Imports
IMPORTS & 624-0888
- Insurance
MCCREERY & ASSOC., INC. 624-1555
- Laundromat & Dry Cleaning
SUNSHINE CENTER 624-6815
- Liquors
CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS 624-2100
- Savings & Loan
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 624-8256
- Travel
BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL 624-2724

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HWY 1

**CARMEL VALLEY
ROCK & SAND CO.**
PROMPT DELIVERY
624-9222

**MORTONS
MARKET**
Freshest-Finest-Fabulous
Vegetables-Meats-
Delicacies

Draperies AND WINDOW SHADES

Let **ADVANCE**
enhance your home for Spring!



- Color Consultants
- Drapery Hardware
- Decorative Rods
- Woven Wood
- Window Shades
- Lambrequins
- Bedspreads
- Carpeting

Free Estimates and samples shown in the home

ADVANCE INTERIORS
2106 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
Phone 373-5657 or 373-4451

'try us ...
you'll like us'

Padre hoopsters win seven of last eight games for second-place finish

The Carmel High School Varsity basketball team wrapped up second place in the 1972-73 Mission Trails Athletic League race last Friday by edging Gonzales High School 55-53 in double overtime. The game was played at Gonzales.

Jim Hare hit a 30-foot shot with five seconds left to win for Carmel. Carmel was paced by Jerry Argust and Mike Ford with 13 points each.

The score was tied 49-49 in regulation time, then 51-51 after one overtime.

Carmel hit 13 of 24 free throws while Gonzales converted 13 of 17.

Scores for the Padres were (in double overtime) 12, 11, 12, 12, 2, 6 for 55 and scores for Gonzales were 12, 14, 11, 10, 2, 4 for 53.

(In preliminary games, Gonzales freshmen won 44-39 and Carmel junior varsity won 43-28.)

The basketball season ended last Saturday with Carmel's win of 59-41 over Pacific Grove and a second place for the Padres in the MTAL with a record of 8-4.

Coach Dick Charles commented that the team "could have had a character loss early in the season. When we were 1-3 in the league, the kids could have

said, 'Well we had a good football season,' and that could have been that. But they didn't."

"That's the quality of the Carmel kids I've coached," Charles added.

Carmel did not fold early in the year. The Padres won seven of their final eight MTAL games to take second place.

For senior guard Tony Lucido, the season also started late. Lucido missed Carmel's first six games

while recovering from a football injury and did not hit his full stride until late in the season.

Lucido helped account for 16 of Carmel's first 19 points Saturday, scoring four baskets and setting up Kaese Pollard for two others as the Padres jumped to a 19-12 lead. The Breakers fought back, but could never come closer than four points after that.

Trailing by eight at halftime at 31-23, Pacific

Grove came right back on baskets by David Knight and Gary Craft to cut the margin to 31-27. When the Padres pulled away to 37-30, John Craft set up Knight for another basket.

Leading by only 41-34 early in the fourth quarter, Carmel went on a big scoring binge, outscoring P.G. 11-2 in a little over three minutes to put the game out of reach.

Lucido led Carmel with 15 points, followed by 13, including five of six free

throws, by Steve Burdick. Mike Ford, a junior, had 10 points, including six in the final period to help the Padres pull away.

The Padres ended the season with a 15-9 overall mark. P.G. was 4-8 in the MTAL and 10-13 overall, including a win over Monterey Bay League Southern Division runner-up Seaside High.

Padre scores were 14, 17, 8, 20 for 59 and Breaker scores were 12, 11, 9, 9, for 41.

Eastwood, Nopert

win 'Bisque'

Maggie Eastwood and Yvan Nopert won the first annual "Handicap Bisque" tournament at the Beach and Tennis Club over the Washington Birthday weekend.

They were one of two scratch teams in the tournament and in every match they played they were required to give bisques to their opponents. (A bisque is a wild point that may be used at any time during the set.) In the finals they gave the runner-up team, DeeDee and Bob Reade, four bisques in each set to win 7-5, 6-3.

Dawn Anderson and Brad Dow, both of Carmel, won the consolation with a victory over Billie Heaton and Larry Segovia 6-4, 6-4. The winners received four bisques in each set.

**WHAT'S
IN IT
FOR
ME ?**

HIGH INTEREST?

Certainly. 5% passbook interest, certificates from 5 1/4% to 6% annually. And it's all compounded daily.

INSURED SAFETY?

Absolutely. Through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

CONVENIENCE? COURTESY? EFFICIENCY?

Of course. These are to be expected. But there's more:

***FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS *FREE TRAVELERS CHECKS**

At a leading international bank

***FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FREE MONEY ORDERS**

At some offices now . . . all offices this year.

***MONTHLY INCOME PLAN FREE NOTARY SERVICES**

Interest paid monthly by check to supplement your income

FREE PARKING

*with qualifying balance

And many NCS offices additionally offer Drive Up Teller services and Community Rooms for civic and charitable meetings.

THAT'S WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU AT...



**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Corner Dolores & 7th Ave. 425 Main Street

CARMEL 624-1552 SALINAS 424-1821

Open Daily 9-4 Fridays 9-6

21 Northern California Locations



interior design
&
consultation

furniture
carpeting
wallpaper
draperies
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
mirrors
clocks
... and things!

**CARMEL
HOME
FURNISHINGS**
Dolores near 8th

